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# King's Men Revolt

LEOPOLD VILLE (Reu-ters)—The central govern-ment has declared a state of ment has declared a state of emergency in the diamond-rich south Kasat province after a new revolt by sup-porters of self-styled "King" Albert Kalon).

The United Nations reported

they revolted against a faction loyal to the central govern-

# Troops Battle Race Rioters As Negro Enters University

'BLOOD ALL OVER ME'

# Sidney Pilot Found Alive Beside Wreck

Not often does the lethal Coast Range spur dominated by Mt. Cheam give, a lost flier back, but Ernest Johnston of Sidney, charter pilot for Victoria Flying Services, today lies safe if battered in Vancouver's Shaughnessy Military Hospital. To his young wife—shocked into hospital herself by the ordeal—life by her own admis-

sion has taken on a different

"I knew he'd come out of it,"

Mr. Johnston was fetched in

Mr. Johnston's escape was

miraculous—sketchy accounts indicate that his single engined

## JFK MOVES TO BLOCK DOCK STRIKE

she said. "He's Irish, and you can't stop an Irishman." NEW YORK (UPI)-NEW YORK (UPD— Longshoremen from Maine by Royal Canadian Air Force, to Texas went on strike to day. President Kennedy mountainside above the Hope promptly invoked the Taft Princeton Highway where he Hartley law in an effort to halt the walkout.

Mr. Johnston was retened in by Royal Canadian Air Force, helicopter Sunday from the mountainside above the Hope Princeton Highway where he had lafter helpless beside his smashed plane since Thursday, when a 200 mile flight from

halt the walkout.

The president named a three-member inquiry board to study the dispute as the first step toward obtaining

first step toward obtaining a federal court injunction to stop the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Nearly 90,000-dock workers went off the job after their contract expired at midnight. This paralyzed shipping in ports along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, leaving vessels with their cargo unloaded.

Tidge.

CIVILIAN PILOT

He was spotted by Gordon June, one of a number of civilian pilots who joined RCAF Search and Rescue in an all-out hunt for the former air force flyer.

Tit's a miracle," said Mrs. Johnston, who came to Vancouver Island with her husband and their baby daughter from Edmonton two months band and their baby daughter from Edmonton two months ago. "He's safe, and right now, that's all that matters. I'm not asking for more than

# Commons Waits Speech Ry Pearson (Special to the Times) OTTAWA—A tense House By Pearson

of Commons today awaited some of the wickedest terrain the opening of hostilities at in North America.

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Known as the "aircraft graveyard," this regged trianson was scheduled to lead off the opposition assault on the Diefenbaker government later liners and several military this afternoon and move a no confidence motion this even in the confidence motion this even in the confidence was a several military that the confidence in the confidence was a several military that the confidence was a several military that the confidence in the confidence was a several military that the confidence was a

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pus today following student riots throughout the night. ARMED SOLDIERS wearing gas masks cruised the Mississippi cam-

# Sons Renew Next in line to speak are rime Minister Diefenbaker, crime Minister Diefenbaker, cotal Credit leader Robert a.m. Thursday between Prince. Agassiz Trek

Next in fine to speak are Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Social Credit leader Robert Thompson and H. W. Herridge, NDP House leader.

Mr. Pearson's speaking time today, is unlimited, however, and it's doubtful whether the prime minister will get the fitor much before the scheduled 10 p.m. adjournment.

Wording of the Liberal no confidence motion still is seened and all parties will be waiting anxiously for it.

Mr. Pearson has said he in tends to make his motion in a form which the other two opposition groups will find difficult for government toppies.

A vote on the Liberal non confidence motion is fo take place Thursday night, just be fore adjournment.

U.K. Plant Struck

COVENTRY, England (AP)

—Five thousand men went on strike at the giant Jaguar antomabile plant today, halting all production.

My hands, my feet and my all production.

My hands, my feet and

Other bylaws prevent residency by the Sons near Mountain Prison.

By RELMAN MORIN

ONFORD. Miss. (AP)—Little Rock, is on the of the fence here.

WALKER CHANGES SIDES

seven inches, told detectives he stabbed most of his victims but also pushed them off freight trains, set them after or bludgeoned them.

still held their firm, thin line.

WALVED CHANCES SIDES

# BIG NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

papers in Europe and Asia gave big headlines to the Mississippi crisis today and

and from Tokyo to Singa-

than the Little Rock desegs. The row outbrest of regation battle in 1957, -

## BATTLEFIELD

# Campus

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—By halt in the heart of town. Doors dawn's early light the University of Mississippi campus lay in shambles.

Business ground to a virtual halt in the heart of town. Doors dawn's early light the University of Mississippi campus lay in shambles.

At least 15 automobiles lay police said many of those taken into custody lived up to 500 miles away.

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ers that were used by the riot ers.

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in battalion strength to the list registration and left soon would be arranged later to cadence of hup-two-three-four therefore in a caravan of day.

Other soldiers were folling on the grass in a rest area.

A force of about 100 soldiers formed at daybreak near the main campus entrance but made any effort to march to soldiers.

The 11 hours of violence on prison.

# Newsman Shot: LONDON (UPI)—News 150 Arrested

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)-James H. Merecalled it one of the gravest dith, a Negro, enrolled in the University of conflicts in American his tory since the Civil War.

Mississippi today under the bayoneted rifles tory since the Civil War.

From London to Moscow of the federal government. Minutes later repore and beyond, the drama newed violence began in downtown Oxford.

The new outbreak of disorder came after a lull in night long rioting in which two personsa foreign correspondent and an Oxford resident—were killed, Federal forces-beefed up to

4,000 men — took over the Courthouse Square of this seething town of 5,283. With bayonets at the ready, they blasted groups of angry youths into rout with tear gas.

last night's riot.

The campus was strewn

Roving groups of incensed southerners vented their paswith broken glass, soft drink sions in bitterness over the bottles, sticks and small bould registration of the 29 year old

Meredith registered as a stu

dent in a solemn 55-minute session with Registrar Robert Elist that began at 9:15 a.m. as burned could hardly be recognized as a vehicle. Other cars had been literally pounded to pieces.

As day broke on the campus the place resembled a battle-field being mopped up by troops.

Army units were marching in battalion strength to the cadence of hup-two-three-four the registration and left soon thereafter in a caravan of the campus of the campus the place resembled a battle-gibble that masks any nervousness he might feel. Immediately he rection.

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their misery."

Sheriff Sandy Robinson of Tulare County said Milton Taylor Vest, 36, rattled off methods, dates and places of the deaths of transients in California, A rizona and Texas.

"He's not a crank," Sgt. "He's not a crank," Sgt. "Gene Rutledge commented. "We knows too much."

Vest, who stands five feet, seven inches, told deceptives he stabbed most of his victims but, also purked.

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Outside the Lyceum Build out street the resurgent trouble hit the streets of Oxford, close to the guarded fringes of the school itself.

After some building of momentum, unnumbered groups of men and youths—many carrying cartons full of soft fields and bang against who finally captured it also parked in from of the Lyceum. Its poses were gone, its lights and windshields and bang against who stabbed most of his victims but, also parked.

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his state's resistance, had cap-itulated by telephone to Attor-ney-General Robert Kennedy Sunday morning. Justice department officials

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WALKER

# UNDER ARREST

# **Ex-General** Accused of Inciting Mob

CONFESSES

15 DEATHS

VISALIA, Calif. (AP)—A small man from Texas walked into a sheriffs of fice Sunday and calmly confessed to murdering 15 hoboes "to put them out of their misery."

Sheriff Sandy Robinson of Turker Vest 2000.

In the final stages of last night's demonstration rioters tried to smash, everything in sight and managed to plunge most of the campus into dark nees by breaking out street lights.

A buildozer that was commandered by the mob at one mandeered by the mob at one maximum penalty of a maximum penalty of a maximum penalty of a maximum penalty of a supprison.

Actually inciting to rebellion or insurrection. This carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

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PAUL GUIHARD

# Little Rock Riots Magnified to War

# Centennial Flashback.

OCTOBER 1

Saturday at 8 o'clock gas was lighted in Carroll's liquor store, and in the street in front of the same premises. Today and this evening, several other stores will be lighted with gas. Everything connected with the work appears satis-

Inctory.

If they are guaranteed the sum of \$3,500, the Bianche Opera Troupe who are delighting San Francisco with their entertainment, will visit this city and give eighteen performances. Mr. Lumley Franklin is attempting to find 150 subscribers at \$25 each to finance the project. About 50 names have already been obtained.

The gunboat Grappler, with the Comox expedition aboard left this morning. It is believed some 50 settlers

Mr. Digby Palmer, a musical composer of note from Sheffield, England, arrived today. Mr. Palmer, a pianist, will be giving lessons to those who may require his services.

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# AT LEAST 50 DEAD IN HIMALAYAS

# 2,500 Trapped by Slide

NEW DELHI (Reuters) - An the Spiti area of the Himalayas, with Tibet-for the first time Indian Air Force heliconter to— Air reached the men—a party since they were trapped in a over underground nuclear scale.

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# Index to Inside Pages

Town Explodes in Flames Workers Bullied, Compensation Hearing Told
Two Saved After Port Renfrew Boat Mishap
Victoria Horsemen Win on Mainland

Earlier attempts to fly in supplies were foiled by heavy

Some suffered frostbite and snowblindness and their supplies Glants Force Pennant Playoff

Ask The Times 17 Comics

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Little Ruck was a saturnish, side of the fence here.

Oxford is a war.

The riots just five years ago dents and others on the mier Khrushchev again today oxford, the ugliness and dangerous in Mississippi Sunday night, oxford the ugliness and dangerous. In Mississippi Sunday night, oxford, the ugliness and dangerous the became known that ger is magnified to a gigantic James H. Meredith, Negro, was on the campus.

And one of the ironies of the After the Little

# Page Indian and Tibetan workers were reported to have died. 17 Some suffered frostbite and Some suffered frostbite and some suffered frostbite and the suffered frostbite and suffered frost

Th' fed'ral Socreds certainly make a Loyal Opposition.

Looks like th' U.S.'s battles are bein' won on th' playin' fields o' Mississipp

Amalgamation'll be one o' those things that when y' git 'em y' wonder why y' waited so long.

Ject of the riots.

The contrast is most marked by the size of the operations here. In Little Rock, it was largely quiet if you were three or four blocks from the school. In Oxford, there is little quiet anywhere. On the contrary, there is a brooding sense of disease. disaster.

ject of the riots.

the crisp and professional sol-dier who gave no stgn of his feelings. He set up his com-mand post at the corner of Central High School—the ob-

The federal bayonets and the tear gas and the riot sticks brought an uneasy recess in the rioting, but it took nine hours during which U.S. marshals were pinned down in the Lyceum and sniper bultets peppered the red bricks of the century-old structure.

Slowly the bayonets forced the rioters back, dispersing them, finally, into the woods and the dormitories of the 640 acre campus.

Military police arrested 93 before quelling the riot during the night and added to that total after Meredith came out from his registration.

A U.S. justice denartment at the five gates of the old campus, some students strode that may have dropped Johnston in to the Hope-Cheam that may have dropped Johnston in to the Hope-Cheam that may have dropped Johnston in to the Hope-Cheam their walked aimlessly around the campus.

When Meredith walked out of the Lyceum a duly registered student a crowd gathered slowly 100 feet away in front in the wintring of helicopters circling overhead.

Sylvia Johnston, waiting with the couples' seven-month-old baby, was removed from their Cresswell Road suite in North Saanich to hospital when the strain of the vigil of the campus. The federal bayonets and the strength at 1,000 men:

from his registration.

A U.S. justice department official said each could be subject to penalties totalling 20 years in jail and a \$29,000 fine on charges ranging from assaulting a federal marshal to rebellion and seditious conspiracy.

Edward (Juthman, spokes when the strain of the vigil overcame her.

Flown to Vancouver after word of the rescue came through, she was still shaken, years in jail and a \$29,000 fine as leave him as long as he is in any danger."

At least 40 marshals have been berthed at Baxter Hall, the campus apartment build.

... TROOPS BATTLE RIOTERS

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said the Mississipip governor promised:

1. That he would see that U.S. marshals and Meredith would be admitted to the campus without opposition.

2. He would "guarantee to preserve law and order with state police or in co-operation with U.S. marshals" against any violence which might crupt.

Are the outset of Sunday mights violence, the Mississippi highway patrol withdrew from the gas-fogged field of battle and did not return.

Col. Tom Birdsong, the patrolle commander, said the patrolle had defective gas masks.

Barnett indirectly gave up physical resistance Sunday in a public statement to his citi.

Marshals Pinned Down by Snipers

Continued from Page 1 but time just ty wife and out gun-firing on the quy wife and out of the wife and out of the students—and usiders—exploded into wild disorder even as President Kennedy pageal for public order.

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Kenned squentification wild disorder even as President Kennedy broad and our little daughter in Vistoria. But there was nothing I could do. I couldn't even light a fire at night."

UNWORRIED

Castlegar airport manager.

Barry Ehman said the pilot deral marived on the university, about 9:15 a.m. today.

Because of the Sabbath, university officials had refused to complete admission. Sunday when Meredith first arrived on the campus. He had stayed in a dornitory overnight.

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What had happened became the cancer in the sudents—and th

safeguard required by Cana-dian department of transport. An RCAF search was mount-

but time just went by,

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Marshals Pinned Down by Snipers

Around the rim of the cambus apartment build-pus, regular army troops lined ing where Meredith was up and estimates put their housed Sunday night.

4,000 Regular Troops in Oxford

An army spokesman said head and once through the 4,000 regular troops now are body. He was dead on arrival in Oxford. The town's population is 5,283. In a resurgence of violence, a group of men attacked army jeeps as they drove around the campus areaheaving rocks and bottles. The attacks came at 8 a.m. about 45 minutes after the army re

45 minutes after the army re-ported the campus in its High nowe High-powered rifle bullets control.

In Baxter Hall, officials said, Meredith will have two rooms and a kitchenette. He will live alone. His wife is a student in Jackson, the state capital, 150 miles away.

A French reporter, Paul Chibard died said the force of Chibard died said the force of the control of the contro

A French reporter, Paul Guihard, died amid the fog of tear gas, a bullet in his back. He was reporting for the London Daily Sketch and Agence France Presse.

A jukebox repairman of the town, George Gunter, 23, was shot twice, once through the

Students Commandeer Bulldozer

Once the students command, mantic symbols of a lost cause

Once the students command erred a bulldozer. They roared slowly toward the marshals but it broke down before it could reach-effective range. Again, they drove a fire truck at the federal line. The truck, too, stopped running at a crucial moment.

Bill Crider of the Memphis staff of the Associated Press was wounded in the back by a burst of birdshot. Several members of the Mississippi state patrol also were wounded.

Crider's wounds were not serious. He was treated and soon returned to the resurgent disorders that brought bayonets and bloodshed to treelined campus normally wrapped in quiet.

The ricting began soon after

The rioting began soon after ringing the administration usk. Confederate flags—robuilding.

Sticks, Pop Bottles Hurled

some members of the most sused home-made zip guns triggered by strong rubber bands.
Screws, bolts, nuts and rocks of tear gas smoke a young were the ammunition for these voice called out: "You're treating wilks night to be supported by the support of the second strong wilks night to be supported by the supporte

The students, and outsiders in their ranks, hurled bricks and pop bottles at the marshals, who haid down a heavy tear gas barrage. The charge faitered and failed.

"If you can't win, go home," Walker told the group. "Don't stay at the university, but let's not quit; we can win."

The tear gas fumes and smoke eddied about the campus. Students, and outsiders alike clasped hands or hand kerchiefs to smarting eyes and noses.

Shots rang out. There was the surge and flow of those uncertain which way to turn lighy words were used.

Some members of the mobused home-made zip guns triggered by strong rubber bands.

ing us like niggers."

Barnett Loses Round

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Governor Ross Barnett planned to
send his lawyers to the 5th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals today,
perhaps to seek removal of the stern penalties for contempt or-dered against him.

Barnett must purge himself of contempt by 11 a.m. Tuesday or be jailed and fined \$10,000

to Mississippi citizens, indi-rectly said he was giving up

To Get Married

"Why did they let me date so early? Why was mother so concerned I be popular? Why weren't we given more time to be young?" A 23 year old wife with a working husband and 3 children asks there was the second of the daily. This was the penalty set by eight appeals judges for blocking enrolment of James H. Meredith, a Negro, in the University of Mississippi.

Part of the purge may have come Sunday night when Barcome Sunday night when Bardett, in an emotional message to Mississippi citizens, individual of Mississippi citizens, individual of Mississippi citizens, individual of Mississippi citizens.



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FEDERAL MARSHALS wearing gas masks stand guard as students demonstrated on the campus of University of Mississippi Sunday night protesting court-ordered enrolment of Negro James Meredith.

# KENNEDY:

# Accept My Duty



KENNEDY

'BRING SHAME'

# Campus Editor In Appeal

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)

The editor of the University of Mississippi student newspaper told her fellow students reduct the control of the University of Mississippi student newspaper told her fellow students "Fire ALL METHODS" "Even though this government."

entire student body and to anyone concerned with the present situation. Not only do the students chance forfeiting their education by participating in riots, but they are bringing dishonor and shame to the university and to the state of Mississippi.

"Where students burd rocks campus and the governor. Boss campus and the governor. Boss

"When students hurl rocks, bottles and eggs, the federal barnett, had acknowledged "we marshals are forced to resort to tear gas to back off the crowds."

statical meredition in the Ore Alisa campus and the governor, Ross barnett, had acknowledged "we marshals are forced to resort are physically overpowered."

Barnett, who has been cited for contempt for spurning court

believe they are seriously in that the federal government juring the students in their was destroying the constitution attempt to continue their eduand trampling on state sovcation. As a student I beg you to return to your homes.

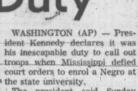
Kennedy avoided any dress to return to your homes.

# CAUGHT IN MIDDLE

"This is a battle between the state of Mississippi and the United States government. The university is caught in the middle. The civil war was fought 100 years ago over almost the same issues and the United States of America pre-vailed. The federal govern-

ment is once again showing its strength and power to up-hold the laws of our country. "No matter what your convictions you should follow the advice of Gv. Ross Barnett by not taking any action for by not taking any action for violence. Blood has already been shed and will continue to flow unless people realize the seriousness of the situa-

"Whatever your beliefs you are a citizen of the United States of America and of the state of Mississippi and should preserve peace and harmony of both governments."



the state university.

The president said Sunday night in a radio-television address that he hoped it would be unnecessary to use troops, even though conciliation and persua-sion had failed to obtain the admission of Negro James H. Meredith.

After his address, Kennedy

sat beside the telephone in his office getting up-to-the-minute reports on rioting, gun fire and tear gas sweeping aeross the university campus at Oxford-and the arrival on the scene of the federal military reinforce-

Attorney-General Robert Kennedy and several members of the White House staff kept the

the white House stair kept the vigil with him.

Courts of law, all the way up to the Supreme Court, Kennedy said in his speech, ordered Meredith's admission into the university. When the orders were defied and those who tried to carry, them out were threat. to carry them out were threat-ened with arrest and violence, the U.S. Court of Appeals "made clear the fact that the enforcement of its order had be-

paper told her fellow students today they are bringing "dishonor and shame" to their university and state by participating in riots.

An appeal was made in a regular edition of the Mississippian, which journalism students put out today as usuas.

Many of the newsmen covering the riot used the journalism building as a command post. It is near the edge of the campus.

Sidna Brower, editor of the

A peaceful and sensible solu-sidna Brower, editor of the Mississippian, wrote this edi-torial: Kennedy said, had Mississippi's "This is an appeal to the entire student body and to anyone concerned with the "deliberately and unlawfully

"When outsiders show their orders to permit Meredith's en-objections in the form of vio-rolment, still protested hotly

ing down on Barnett by name. He closed his talk with an appeal of his own to the students to uphold the law and accede with honor to the admission of a Negro in their midst.



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NEGRO NEWSMAN, James L. Hicks, is shown being interviewed on the University of Mississippi campus after university officials refused to issue press credentials to him. Hicks, executive editor of the New York Amsterdam News, said he was not asked to leave the campus but would do so on his own accord. (AP Wirephoto).



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# Meredith Keeps Calm Dignity **During Crisis**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) In the formal interviews after Sumidst of it all, James Howard preme Court Justice Hugo Meredith, 29, Negro, remains Black ruled in Meredith's favor the calmest one of all-at least earlier this month, "We don't outwardly."

tion tradition at the University of Mississippi.

He tried three times in 10 days to enroll at the university and turned back another time because U.S. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy feared violence if Meredith and federal marshals ran up against a citizens army massed on the campus. Federal marshals finally established him on the eampus Sunday night and a pitched battle followed.

But the strain, undeniable as it is, doesn't show.

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The back of the strain is a court orders, Meredith watched films of Barnett turning him down.

Barnett was seen there, talking, Meredith was there, listen and food and seven from high school and seven the to college.

He says he is proud of James "because he wants the higher education they don't have here education they don'

Barnett was seen there, talking. Meredith was there, listening. The crowd was outside, 1,500 strong, shouting and jeer- AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)-

## 12 HINDUS **ENROLLED** AT OLE MISS

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)— Twelve dark-skinned Hindu students from Bombay. India, said Sunday they have received a friendly reception so far in attending the race-conscious University of Mis-

The 12 are living in a fraternity house on the campus where state officials have turned away Negro James H. Meredith's attempts to register.

None of the 12 would comment on the Meredith situa-tion. They said they did not feel sufficiently informed to venture an opinion.

Appearing perfectly at ease, they say.

he's quick with a smile for any well-wisher and gives a friendly waye to people he knows in the control of the contr and corn farm near the central

Jordan's antiquities department His lawyers have cut off all has announced it will take over all the Dead Sea scrolls in the Palestine Archeological Museum in the Jordanian sector of Jer-usalem by the end of October. MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1962 Shots at Border AMMAN, Jordan (AP).-Jor-

standing flve feet, seven inches and weighing 137 pounds, he seems at first glance to be an unlikely figure to go against more than a century of segregation tradition at the University of Mississippi.

and corn farm near the central Mississippi town of Kosciusko. Meredith's father, now 70, says sippi, 1st Lt. Ross Barnett, Jr., although Cap Meredith never go past the fourth grade, all 10 of his children graduated from high school and seven in the desegregation crisis.

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Mrs. Mary Hogan, R.N., Director of Patient Care, Sequola Hospital, Whipple and Alameda, Redwood City, California

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danian and Israeli forces ex-changed fire for two hours in a border incident in the Tulkarm area Sunday, a military spokesman announced



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1962

# Basis of Judgment

THE LONG-STANDING COLUMbia power controversy, a matter to British major importance Columbia and to Canada as a whole, is on the verge of being settled through political rather than eco-

nomic considerations.

Many Canadians will see the chain of influence, if not of command, stretching from Mr. Bennett, who wants to export hydro power; to Mr. Caouette, who was backed by Mr. Bennett as a Social Credit winner and who holds the power to vote the Conservative government out of office; to Mr. Diefenbaker, who wants to remain in office.

Whether or not the explanation is as simple as this, the fact re-mains that Mr. Diefenbaker has reversed Canadian federal policy of some 40 years to come out for the export of hydro power. And this despite the fact that power export was firmly opposed by former Conservative prime ministers, Mr. Meighen and Mr. R. B. Bennett, and by Mr. Diefenbaker's most import. ant cabinet ministers. The latter, particularly Mr. Greene, have been left high and dry by this reversal

In view of Ottawa statements over the past several years, Mr. Bennett may well claim—although he has so far refrained - to have defeated the federal government on this important principle.

Export of power means that a capital resource will be sent out of Canada to turn factory wheels in the United States. Even if such exports can be recaptured by this country when they are needed in the future, they are in the meantime providing competition for Canadian industry, creating jobs and goods which might have been created here. The record of regaining power exports is such that we had better operate on the principle that blocks of power sent abroad are gone for ever.

There is, of course, the proposal of power grids. But there is no more assurance that power being used in the United States on a grid will be relinquished when needed by Canada than in any other form of

Mr. Bennett has predicted the

eventual emergence of a great power grid extending along the Pacific slope from Alaska to California, utilizing all the hydro poten-tials of British Columbia and the neighboring states. There are ex-perts who question the feasibility of

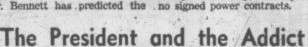
Similarly, Mr. Diefenbaker's "vision" of a vast power grid ex-tending across Canada from Pacific to Atlantic still has serious techniproblems to overcome which

y take many years. With all Canada's rivers included the Conservative program of power sales, hydro power could become one of Canada's major exports. We could then buy back the goods such power produced. This seems to be an obvious case of exporting the seed grain, and Canada may long regret the vital economic policies which are now being shaped in the feverish heat of political manipulation and party jockeying.

Proposed returns from power exports have been hailed in Ottawa as sources of United States funds Proposed returns from power exports have been hailed in Ottawa as sources of United Stiftes funds to help balance our international payments and relieve the dollar patient who insisted to help be the patient who insisted to help be the patient who insisted to help the patient who insisted the patient who in the patient who in the patient who in t payments and relieve the dollar patient who in crisis. But these returns will not be on screaming. available for some years yet when screamed back. power starts flowing, and in the meantime Mr. Bennett proposes to borrow hundreds of millions in the U.S. to finance the Peace River scheme. Such an influx of American funds will add inevitably to the situation which the federal govern-ment is now striving to relieve. But the net effect as far as

B.C. consumers are concerned appears to be that the United States stream power of the Columbia in return for which we will get money to produce more expensive to produce the produce pr to produce more expensive power on the Columbia for our own use. Prior to this we will get still more expensive Peace River power which later will be sold to the United

Obviously, everything depends on whether United States interests will pay the price Mr. Bennett must get to handle all this, and whether they will lend the money. So far, treaty or no treaty, he has produced



BOTH PRESIDENT KENNEDY and his brother, the attorneygeneral, have recognized deficiencies in the present handling of narcotic addiction in the United States.

The President, in the course of a White House conference on the problem, has made a particular plea for better rehabilitation programs to re-establish people apparently cured of physical dependence on drugs. The attorney-general says Congress will be asked next year to overhaul American laws on the control of narcotics.

Here is an obvious admission that present narcotic addiction programs in the United States are not producing the desired or desirable results. The same can be said for Canada.

The main purpose of the White House conference last Wednesday and Thursday was exploratory. Authorities recognized the existence of many misconceptions related to narcotic addiction and the need to investigate new methods of treating

the addict.
One of the significant points made during the discussions concerned the relationship of addiction to crime. Law enforcement authorities pointed out that while there is a direct connection between the two, crimes involving addicts are not committed because of the in-fluence of drugs, but rather to ob-

tain the money to purchase nar cotics. In other words, the drug does not convert the taker into a differpersonality immediately it is administered, turning a more or less harmless individual into a dangerous criminal in some chemical transformation. But the compulsion acquire the drug does send him out to get enough money to obtain supplies—and the method of getting money is often through vice and

There is, of course, another side to the crime-and-narcotics problem. Experienced police officials point out that many are criminals before they become addicts—that taking drugs follows and does not necessarily precede a career in crime. This is the case, it is pointed out, when people entering the under-world associate with and are influ-

enced by criminals who are addicts. No one familiar with the problem will expect the White House conference, or legislative changes in the Faubus five years ago and by Gov. control laws next year, to eliminate Barnett today has never, I think been the drug evil overnight. The probthe drug evil overnight. The prob-lem is too complex for immediate

But the conference and its decisions do mark progress, if for no other reason than that they reveal the ineffectiveness of president kennedy, like President the ineffectiveness of present methods and a determination to find some better way of handling the situation.

# Become More Competitive

THE PRESIDENT OF THE tion, General Graham advises three things. He says Canadian business-Toronto Stock Exchange, General Howard D. Graham, urges Canadian businessmen to "become more competitive" as a preparation for Britain's entry into the Euro-pean Common Market. By this he means that Canadian producers will undoubtedly have to look beyond the present British market for customers, running head-on into world competition.

To get ready for such a situa-

things. He says Canadian business-men must put forth greater sales manship efforts, they must reduce their costs, and they must utilize increased technological improve-ments.

This advice, of course, is good not only in time of emergency. It is good at any time, and is a vital factor in much of the success that has attended the producers of of Politically Immature? Europe in their flourishing trade

# Compromise on Lakes

highly popular lakes in this vicinity.

The suggestion has been advanced that such craft and such sport be permitted in the middle of Prospect Lake where noisy and fast boats and their tows have aroused the ire of year-round and summer residents.

an arrangement can be worked out which gives the speed-

SAANICH AUTHORITIES APpear to be pondering a move which might set a precedent for speedboats and water-skiers on highly popular lakes in this vicinity.

The suggestion has been advanced that such craft and such sport be permitted in the middle of the traffic of speedboats and skiers.

No matter how able and eminent a candidate may be he must be a party member of the fortunate side.

Many lesser able men get elected on the bandwagon success of a party. To many people an election takes the place of a horse race and they just vote for the side they think may win and are quite upset if their men lose as if they had lost a bet, there being little regard to the stated party, policies. the traffic of speedboats and skiers to the stated party policies. is protested as a nuisance and a

is protested as a nuisance and a menace.

Such compromises have been reached in other parts of the little thought for the general welfare. Are we politically immature or merely indifferent and can anything be done continent. about it?



"Hey! How you spell Mississippi? . . ."

ANY TWO CAN PLAY

By B. A. TOBIN

# Complaintsmanship - and No Holds Barred

LONDON dentist has been cleared

it, she was reduced to a "non-competitive silence."

Tobin

Now there is a whole new approach to the doctor-patient relationship. And to the salesman-customer, bus driverand many

- Not necessarily the horrible screan although that obviously may be called for in many relationships but to repay the opposite number in kind. Scream for scream, eye for eye, tooth for tooth. Take the case of Elmer Sailes, for

instance. For an hour he has demonstrating a refrigerator to a customer. The customer finds item after item wrong with the product. Finally Elmer is driven to employ the London dentist's device. He seeks mastery through out-doing the customer at his own game.

Customer: And those shelves look pretty skimpy to me. Elmer: I don't like your tie.

Customer: And that door doesn't shut

FROM WASHINGTON

Customer: The motor sounds loud too, and say, what have you just been saying? My tie? My hat? What's

Elmer: Your shoes could do with a shine. Why don't you do something about that tear in your sleeve?

Customer: Well, I'll be . . . How dare you . . .? Eimer: Who chooses your shirts anyway\*

Customer: Why . . . But . . . Elmer: You have a button off your

Customer: T-t-t-t...

The customer now having been reduced to non-competitive silence, Elmer moves in for the kill and a quick sale.

\* \* \* Or take a scene in a doctor's office. Doctor: Well, how are you? Patient: I have a pain in my left shoulder, and my elbow hurts and my knees are stiff and I have a swelling in

my jaw and Doctor: My head aches. Patient: ... And when I raise my arm my thumb itches and ...

Doctor: I've had a pain in my eyes all morning.

Patient: . . And my stomach hurts and there's a tight feeling around my

ankles and . . . Doctor: My right wrist seems to have/lost all feeling.
Patient: . . And my back. . . Say, what did you say?

Doctor: I was saying that my ear has a slight ringing and this tooth back

Elmer: Your hat band is all frayed at a little and my right hip has been giving me trouble lately and . . . Patient: But, uh, I mean

Doctor: I have a crick in my Patient: I . . . uh . . / I . . . . Doctr: That's fine, nice and quiet.

Now, just let me listen with my stethoscope.

It's a sure-fire tactic and it's bound to spread like wildfire.

Listen in on a 5 o'clock bus, Passenger: About time you came along, I've been waiting here for ten

minutes and . . . Driver: I've been driving this thing for four hours. Passenger: If you knew how my feet hurt you'd-

Driver: Pulling on this steering wheel

hour after hour ...

Passenger: And carrying all these parcels while I wait. ..

Driver: Brake pedal, gas pedal, brake pedal, gas pedal, brake pedal sometimes I think I'll ...

Passenger: What's that? Did you . Driver: And then the sun glare, My

Passenger: Hmmmm. I didn't . . . Driver: Traffic lights, pedestrians, trucks, miniminors

Passenger: I . . . I . . . . Driver: Now, madam, how many tickets do you want? Just speak up

Non-competitive silence. What a boon it's going to be!

# By WALTER LIPPMANN

whether the decision of the Supreme

Court does not need to be supplemented"

hool, the high schook the college, and

"The wisest policy is to proceed by

stages, beginning as soon as possible with integration in the universities, in

with integration in the universities, in the graduate schools of law, medicine, education, engineering, theology—and, where it can be done without causing social convulsions, in the bigger colleges.

The object of this would be to train a new generation of white and colored

men and women who will be leaders in

the professional schools.

# He Will Be Sowing the Dragon's Teeth

THE Governor of Mississippi, Ross



the law of the lify the law of the land President Eisenhower defined the is-sue in 1957 when he said that "the police powers of the State of Arkansas" have been "utilized . . . to frustrate the order of the

Lippmann they are opposed to desegragation, they

President Kennedy, like President Elsenhower before him, would be false to his own oath of office if he allowed the theory of nullification by force to go unchallenged and become a prece-dent.

Beneath and behind this high constitutional issue the Mississippi case is in several important ways much worse than the Little Rock case.

For one thing, at Little Rock the

Federal election talk is again in the

air. One feature of the last election was the failure of a single Independent

candidate to win a seat.

No matter how able and eminent a

Others of us think which party is

W. J. M.

The Mississippi case raises, as the Barnett, has raised again the ques-tion which was posed at Little Rock five tion whether in any foreseeable future years ago. It is there can be common higher education whether a state may for the future leaders of the whites and use its own police and the Negroes. In Arkansas there was military forces to nul- already in existence at the time of the by a national policy and program of guidance and aid as to when, where, how far, and how fast integregation should proceed in different school districts, and at the various levels of the elementary Little Rock affair considerable integration at the college level.

> Gov. Barnett is threatening to use the police powers of the state of Mississippi to close the door to the beginning of an attempt to educate together so that they may have a common cul-tural heritage and may come to know each other personally—the leaders of next generation who will have to deal with the race problem.

# Future Dim

As Our Readers See It

If Gov. Barnett prevails, there is no future to which men can look in Missis-sippi for an eventual peaceable solution of the conflict. If the Governor were to use force to prevent a gradual and peaceable solution, he would be sowing the dragon's teeth.

My own view has long been that when the Supreme Court rendered its decision against segregation in the pub schools, it was a tragic mistake the President, the Congress, and pub-lic opinion—to dump the enforcement helter-skelter and through private law suits into the courts.

"Integration," I wrote several years ago, "is a problem in persuasion and consent which cannot be solved by infunctions and soldiers.

Fanatics-Not Crackpots

Referring to Mr. W. A. (Bill) Scott's

letter in your issue of Sept. 24th. I

concede to infer that "Non-conformists"

are "Crack-pots" is void of reason. The

word "Crack-pot" is not in the Winston Dictionary, and merely a slang word meaning crack brained—a senseless per-

son, which a non-conformist, definitely is not. For the truth, a historical account

of the crucifixion story and the "con-forming multitude" I would refer the

It can be said that the Inquistors, whether Catholic or not, were working for the "Glory of God." Religious fanatics they evidently were, but not "Crack-Pots."

(Mrs.) VERA PEPPER.

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air communities."

All of this will be nullified in Mississippi by Gov. Barnett. He is not dealing with a high school full of adolescents where there is a real problem of integration. He is dealing with the higher education of the future leaders

of Mississippi. There his position is intolerably obstructive

# Victory In Sight?

By JOSEPH ALSOP, from Washington ALTHOUGH no one seems to pay A much attention any longer, American troops are in daily combat in the war in South Viet Nam. What is more, there begins to be



there begins to be some hope of win-ning this war, which seemed so hopeless at the outset. So far it is only a case of beginning to see a glimmer of light at the end of a long, dark tunnel. But even the most pessimistic officials at the state department and Pen-

Alenp tagon now admit that the glimmer is really-there. Part of this better atmosphere is due to the recent Washington visit of the able Vietnamese Secretary of Defence, Nguyen Dinh Thuan.

of Defence, Nguyen Dish Thuan.

The points that Secretary Thuan stressed as encouraging will seem a bit bewildering to anyone who is not familiar with the kind of guerrilla warfare that is going on in Viet Nam. To begin with, the price of rice has fallen sharply; and this is the first time in 15 years that the rice price has dropped at this season.

All over Viet Nam, rice merchants All over wife Nam, rice merchages have been hoarding their stocks, expecting prices to go higher because of the Communist policy of preventing rice deliveries from the countryside to the larger centres. The merchants are hastily unloading now, before the major rice harvest, because they have con-cluded that the Communists are losing eir former power to disrupt the rice

Books filled with military intelligence are less valuable than this kind of practical indicator of the course of the practical indicator of the course of the struggle. It is confirmed by other comparable indicators, all showing that normal commerce is beginning to be re-established. And these, in turn, are reinforced by Secretary Thuan's report on an enormous increase in volunteers for the Vietnamese army's NCO and

officers' training schools. The fact that the Vietnamese government can now pick and choose among several thousand volunteers, several thousand volunteers, candidates formerly had to be

drafted, has two important meanings. The volunteers no longer seriously fear the brutal Communist reprisals against soldiers' families, which have long been standard practice. And in the volunteers' villages of origin the people are beginning to expect the Communists to be beaten in the end.

### Grass Roots

In short, there is a favorable move ment at the grass roots, with which the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem is always accused of not being in touch. The reason for this favorable movement is not far to seek, either.

The Diem government, which is also accused of "not trusting" the people, has in fact been organizing the villagers in semi-fortified "strategic hamlets," and has been giving arms to the village militias—which is not a usual sign of

In the provinces where the strategic In the provinces where the strategic hamlet program is well-advanced, the newly-armed villagers have been killing more Communists than the regular army. In sum, when given the means to defend themselves against the Commuthe Vietnamese people are doing just that.

None of this would be possible, of None of this would be possible, of course, without the American aid program which Congress is now so anxious to hamstring. The strategic hamlets scheme would not even begin to work, either, without the parallel effort of the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. Paul D. Harkins, to liberate the Vietnamese army from its old defensive positions, and to take the offensive against the and to take the offensive against the mmunists wherever possible.
At one of the recent Hawaii meetings

of U.S. officials with responsibilities bearing on the Vietnamese war, Gen. Harkins said that job could be done "within one year after the army attains a fully offensive footing."

Maybe hopes are now runni high. The real situation in Viet Nam will be tested in October and November, when the weather will offer the Comwhen the weather will offer the Communists their best chance to stage major attacks, if they still have the capability. Furthermore, present hopes are based on the assumption that the Communist North Vietnamese will not raise the stakes in the game, by even more overt aggression against South Viet Nam.

All the same, this war is beginning to have a very faint, just barely detectable smell of the wars against Communist guerrillas in Greece and the Phillippines.

munist guerrilias in Greece and the Philippines.

In the Greek and Philippine cases, a great many virtuous, woolly-minded persons kept loudly insisting, until the very moment of final victory, that victory was utterly impossible. The loudest voices now discussing South Viet Nam belong to persons of this sort, and some indeed belong to the very same persons. tolerably obstructive.

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# DENNIS THE MENACE



HAS TO TAKE LITTLE WHITE

## From Our Files Oct. 1, 1902-Con-

struction of a new provincial f i s h hatchery began at Lillooet. Cost is estimated at \$10,000. The hatchery is ex-pected to be in operation for the 1903 salmon run. Oct. 1, 1922 — Milan: One hun-

dred and seventyfour are known dead and over 1,000 persons are esti-mated injured as a result of an explo-sion here. Workers are finding many severed arms and legs in the ruins. Oct. 1, 1942 -Portland: Before

the eyes of President Roosevelt, H. J. Kaiser Co. of Portland, Ore., built the steamship Jo-seph N. Teal in a record 10 days.

# Adult Seizures

man came in to tell me that at the age of 60, for the first time in his life he had blacked

out, and had fallen to the floor in a convulsion. He had not had another such spell, and he did not feel at all ill.

With such a story, to-gether with the facts that he had a good ancestry, and had always been a pleasant, easy going man, I could not believe he had had epilepsy; and, as I expected, his electro-

encephalogram was perfectly normal. I thought of a beginning brain tumor, but in the absence of any mental symptoms or changes in personality, this diagnosis did not seem probable. I sent him to a neurologist to see what could be found with a complex examination, but the neurologist could not make a diagnosis. Eventually we

were left with the hunch that perhaps the main had had a small stroke.

Last December, Dr. David J. LaFia discussed this problem of seizures which appear for the first time in persons past 20 years of age. As he said, the physician must think of the development in the brain of some serious disease, such as a brain tumor or an aneurysm (a blow-out in an artery). Dr. LaFia told of a woman of 43 who had been having convulsions for five years. Studies revealed a tumor beginning in the inner lining of her skull, and pressing on her brain. She was quickly eured with an

In many cases of a late seizure, the patient complains of pain in his head, some loss of hearing, spells of vomiting, changes in personality, a drunken type of walk, a tremor, or an inability always to hold in

his urine or bowel movements—symptoms all suggesting an injury to the brain.

An examination of the backgrounds of the eyes and the fields of vision may then show changes characteristic of brain tumor. The doctor must listen to the skull to see if he can hear a whirring sound such as would indicate the presence of an aneurysm. This can often be located with a special X-ray technic, and then a surgeon may be able to remove it.

There are dozens of tests that the neurologist will make as he searches for signs of injury to some part of the brain. He will be much impressed if, like many persons with a brain tumor, the man answers questions with "wise-cracks" and silly statements. If, with all the several neurologic tests, nothing definite is found, the skull may have to be X-rayed after the injection of air into the ventricles (normal cavities in the brain). A tumor will often push one of these cavities to one side or the other.

In many cases, the physician will have difficulty in convincing the patient that all of these tests are needed in the making of a diagnosis, and that often it is better to find and remove a brain tumor before it gets big and destructive.

Many anxious mothers write to ask about nephrosis, and what can be done for the child who has it. In a fine article recently, Dr. C. W. Daeschner, M. E. Haggard and A. A. Goldman of Galveston said that when nephrosis starts in a child, usually as remarkably large amount of albumin appears in the urine, and with this there appears a marked "dropsy" which causes the child to be bloated and swollen all over.

The marked loss of protein from the blood plasma (liquid part) upsets a certain balance, and this permits an abnormal amount of fluid to leave the blood and to go out into the tissues (causing the dropsy). For reasons unknown, much fat goes into the blood. In adults a nephrosis can be due to back pressure in the big vein that carries blood into the right side of the heart.

In treating the disease, the drugs most often used are the cortisone-like ones. If used early, these drugs may give great relief. The treatment should be continued until all the albumin is out of the urine. The physician may do well then to keep giving a small dose of steroids for six months or a year, to prevent a recurrence.

Many years ago, we physicians used to deny proteins to patients with nephrosis and then my old friend, the late Dr. Thomas Addis, of Stanford, showed that the children with the disease lose each day so large an amount of protein in their urine that they must constantly be given a generous replace-ment amount in their diet—in the form of meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and milk



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New Guinea in a prelude to In-inhabitants until Indonesia leaving one dead and three donesian takeover of the rugged moves in.

West New Guinea is facing.

In Hollandia the water has The UN flag was hoisted a partial collapse of public ser- ing because of lack of filtering TELMAC mumb jungle territory May 1.

alongside the Dutch flag over vices, communications and law chemicals. the former Dutch governor's and order. palace under an agreement providing for UN administration of residents fear it is unlikely

the United Nations will be able to do much about it the next few weeks. There are reports that headhunting tribes, brought under

Taken by Labor Party hunting tribes, brought under control only in recent years, have resumed activities have resumed activities. The exclusive Hollandia

Opposition Leader Hugh Gait with Commonwealth Labor leaders Just before the recent Commonwealth prime ministers on ference. Common Market territory. The The statement makes no out-**Relax Tense Intestines** 

move came not with a bang but with an uneasy whimper.

On the eve of the party's anissue. But correspondents note nual conference the national ex- that since there is little hope for ecutive produced, after 10 hours of wrangling, a 5,000-word policy statement. It endorses Gait-

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Britain's entry into Europe are inadequate. It adds that the party would approve entry if better terms were forthcoming but if not, Britain should stay Steam Laundry

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# HOME GARDEN

# By HILDA BEASTALL

# et's Harvest Those Glad Corms

Saturday, just at sundown, fork used for lifting the corms color at least, if the variety eleven Canada geese flew low complete with the increase of names are not known.

eleven Canada geese flew low over our place heading south ward.

If that isn't the end of summer, what is?

At any rate, it is time to harvest the gladiolus corms, for the flowers are over and there is nothing them any longer in the ground.

Unlike many plants, the gladioli have made their new corms at the same time as the leaves and flowers were being produced, so that digging and lifting may be done at once.

The leaves and stems can interest of gladioli attached. Plastic berry baskets seem good receptacles for small quantities of corms. Each color should go into a separate container and be labelled. The cormels which drop through the plastic basket mesh can be gathered and burned, unless they are required for growing on to increase the stock of a new or expensive variety.

The cormels attached.

Plastic berry baskets seem good receptacles for small quantities of corms. Each color should go into a separate container and be labelled. The will all live if they remain in the ground over winter.

Some other colors and varieties tend to be less durable and less prolific which accounts for a predominence of white blooms in gardens which are not replenished with fresh out. When it is desired to grow them to flowering size, the method is to sow them should go into a separate container and be labelled. The cormels which drop purchased corms each year on the ground. That is the reason so many spring up all over the garden if they are gladioli have made their new to flowering size, the method is to sow them should go into a separate container and be labelled. The corms is accounted to the produces of cormels which are not replenished with fresh purchased corms each year or so.

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CITY'S WEATHER	RECORD
Sunshine, 1962	1,882.2 hrs.
	1,934.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	1,919.1 hrs.
Precip. to date	. 12.95 ins.
Last year	. 19.44 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	15.57 ins.

SYNOPSIS - Rain continued to fall over much of Vancouver Island this morning and northto fall over much of Vancouver Island this morning and northeastward into the Cariboo as a slowly weakening disturbance in the eastern Pacific maintained unsettled weather over much of the province. This disturbance is southerly 15 by evening, shifting the province. This disturbance is southerly 15 by evening, shifting observations ta during the next day or so bring-ing unsettled weather to the re-mainder of B.C. Temperatures and 57. will turn cooler Tuesday as the air from the Pacific filters farther eastward into the prov-

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS

Victoria: Cloudy today and St. John's Tuesday clearing Tuesday eve-halifax ning. Occasional showers to-Montreal night and Tuesday morning. A Toronto little cooler Tuesday. Winds Winnipeg light becoming southwest 15 Regina
Tuesday afternoon, Low lonight
and high Tuesday at Victoria 50 Medicine Hat nd 57. Lethbridge Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Calgary

Mostly cloudy today and Tues- Edmonton day. Showers today and Tues- Kamloops day morning. A little cooler Penticton Tuesday. Winds light, becoming southeast 15 tonight, shift- Kimberley ing to southwest 15 Tuesday Fort St. John afternoon. Low tonight and high Whitehorse Tuesday at Nanaimo 53 and 57. Seattle Vancouver 53 and 60. Spokane

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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. Victoria ..... 49 64 Nil Normal 49 62

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Saanich council tonight is expected to set a date for a referendum asking voters for perate a \$165,000 nine-hole golf course on city-owned property at Beaver Lake. The city has agreed to lease the 70-acre property to Saan-ich for a sum of \$1 a year for

20 years, with a renewable o tion for 10 additional years. vable op-Councillors feel certain the course will pay for itself. Any ofit from the operation ould be used for further development of the course or for development of recreational

facilities in the area. The referendum is expected to be held towards the end of

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CNR reported Friday a net operating deficit of \$2,959,000 in Kootenays. Property and reported that the seasonally construction indexes declined. The industrial compared to the industrial construction indexes declined.

# \$ EXCHANGE

premium. Buying silver 5%.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was at a premium of 7% in terms of balloon was launched from Canadian muds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling was 35.01.718.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar Sunday as part of a series to FOR CANADA

# DIVIDENDS

Oct 5. As abe Grain Ce. Ltd., 35 cents, Nov. day. Swimming, use said, 48 best sport for body building.

# MARKET SUMMARIES

# Wall St. Leads Downtrend Trade Office Closes

Last week's sharp decline on perial Oil lost % to 43%, Canadan was down 9½ and Mount at \$1. Peap of \$13.13 in \$13.13

weakened western oils, drop were ½ lower,
ping 1½ to 13%. Home A
and Hudson's Bay both advanced ¼.

Prices declined in moderate
trading on American Stock
Exchange. Brazilian Traction, Dow Jones closing stock av-

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# were smaller than those re-cently recorded from year to

Little change was shown in though the increases over 1960

Industry Employment

OTTAWA (CP)—The industhe indexes covering manufactrial index of employment turing, mining, trade and serv-

based on a 1949 level of 100 ice. The durable index rose by 0.5 per cent while the non-durable index decreased by 0.3

125.7, the Dominion Bureau of per cent, reflecting smaller-Statistics said today.

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. WASHINGTON (AP) - Unneeds more swimming pools employment has been running WINNIPEG (CP) - Pri and more public interest in higher in the U.S. than in any inclined to move narrowby aquatic sports, Professor Rob-other industrial nation of the dull late trading today on the ert Osborne, UBC director of free world except Canada, a Winnipeg Grain Exchange. physical education, said Sun-day. Swimming, he said, is the to President Kepfledy on Sat-cles and modest demand

to President Kegledy on Saturday.

The finding was the most surprising in a book length report issued by the presidential committee named 10 months ago to judge the reliability and usefulness of the government's monthly statistics on employment.

Reduced to the terms used here the composite unemployment rate of seven foreign countries in 1960 average only 2.1 per cent of the labor force.

The finding was the most cless and modest demand following recent bureau of statistics estimates of somewhat listics estimat

cent.

The rates were 7 per cent for Canada. 19 per cent for October France, 1 per cent for West Germany, 2.4 per cent for Britain, 4.3 per cent for Italy, 1.1 per cent for Japan and, 1.5 per cent for Sweden.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) -- Price Flax showed firming tender

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Investment Funds

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and soybean future contracts jumped ahead at the opening of the board of trade today and held their gains through out the session The strength reached into other grains, but as the se

sion progressed weakness developed in corn futures.

The chief stimulus was the invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act by President Kennedy to cut short a longshoremen's strike that threatened to tie

up shipping on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Open High Low Close 200 201% 200% 301% 208 206% 205% 206% 20346 206% 204% 206%

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# B.C. Lumber Cut Risky for U.S.

tion by the United States to nomic emergency. "Such in-limit soft-wood imports from creases in duties, if long re-Canada would run a serious risk of significantly impairing rather than enhance the com-Canadian American relations, an international study committee reported Saturday.

But these Canadian actions

mittee reported Saturday.

The committee said vital as pects of Canadian-American relations are involved in the current west coast lumber dispute and warned that the broader aspects of national relations have to be considered not just the narrow views of lumber industries or regional groups.

The report was drawn up by Canadian American committee, a group organized in 1957 by two non-profit research organizations — the National relations that will help remove the internal disabilities under which the U.S. industry is laboring.

ganizations — the National Planning Association in the United States and the Private Planning Association of Canada.

### EXPORTED BY B.C.

Noting that President Kennedy recently called for negotiations with Canada over the amount of softwood imported to the U.S. from Canada, the committee said any attempt to restrict such imports should be "a remedy of the last resort," especially in view of Canada's current balance of payments crisis.

"Should the United States adopt . . . quota arrangements against such an important and competitive component of Can-ada's exports as softwood lum-

ada's exports as softwood lumber, a generally hostile reaction would undoubtedly arise throughout Canada..."
Even non-trade aspects of Canadian - American relations "could be brought under strain in such a situation."
The committee said "disfillusionment" with such a U.S. policy would not be limited to Canada.

### WOULD BE UNFAIR

For the U.S. to take action that would injure Canada's trading position during her current economic crisis would "run the risk of being accused of taking 'unfair' measures against its closest partner."

The committee said it is "unfortunate" that the Canadian

government chose to reply so heavily on increased impor-

MONTREAL (CP) - Any ac surcharges to combat the eco-

### Beck On Trial Again

The softwood industry in the northwest J.S. has been pressing Washington to get relief from competition from Canadian firms in British Columbia that export heavily to the U.S.

SEATTLE (AP)—Federal authorities left here Friday night with Dave Beck, taking him to New York where he is scheduled to go on trial Monday on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Act.

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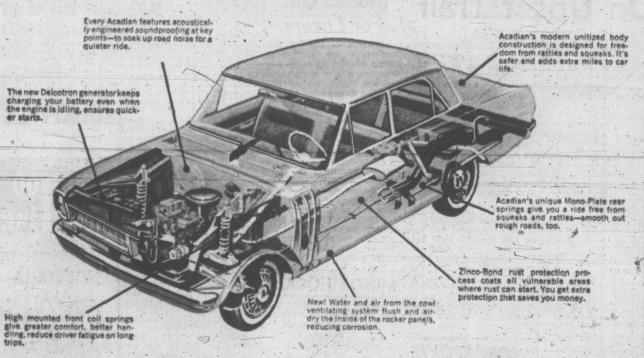
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# Town Explodes in Flames After Tanker Truck Flips

A towering wall of flame swept down the main street of this small farming community Sunday night after a tanker truck loaded with 4,250 gallons of

high octane aviation gasoline crashed and exploded.

In seconds the street, spattered by flaming gasoline, was ablaze. The fire rapidly spread to a service station, a theatre, a drive-in restaurant, a furniture store, a drug store, an insurance adjuster's office, a gray surance adjuster's office, a gro-cery store, a restaurant, a bakery, a dry cleaning and dry goods store, a shoe shop and a car dealer's premises.

All were destroyed. A 1½-block long string of buildings was reduced to charged rules

was reduced to charred ruins. Twenty - three people living above the business premises, including 14 children, fled. No one was killed. Two perens suffered minor burns,

SUFFERS SHOCK Truck driver Charles Sams, was in hospital suffering

shock. Mr. Sams said he lost air pressure to his brakes while descending a curving, three-mile long hill leading to this town of 4,000 persons 300 miles; northwest of Edmonton. The truck hurtled into the main street, jacknifed and turned over three times.

Three rapid explosions followed and flaming gasoliswept down the street.

ing towards him.
"It was almost on top of me

"It was almost on top of me before I realized it was out of control," he said. "Smoke was pouring from the wheels. His brakes must have been on fire. "I pulled hard on the steering wheel and crashed the car into the curb to avoid the truck. I could see he was going to turn over. Then the explosion. An Indian spokesman said three Indian soldiers were what this

A 20-foot drainage canal was credited with saving the re-mainder of the four-block downtown business section from go-ing up in flames. The canal cuts across the main street and prevented the flaming gasoline from spreading further.

Peace River's 20-man volun-teer fire brigade could not cope

with the blaze.

A call for help was sent to nearby communities. Volunteer brigades from 10 centres within a 100-mile radius of the town

sent aid.

About two hours after the blaze started, the combined 100-man fire-fighting force brought it under control. Mopping up operations still were under way

Hopes to Free 1,113

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Lawyer James B. Donovan said Sat-urday he hopes to liberate with-in two weeks the 1,113 prisoners held by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro since the Bay of Pigs invasion. The Brooklyn lawyer, who dealt with Russia for the release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, has been meeting with Castro in efforts to free the captives.

Accept Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) - The inwiremen of the Electrical kers' Union Friday night by Deputy Labor Minister Wil liam Sands to end a strike and lockout threatening the B.C. onstruction industry.

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GREETINGS AND TOKENS were exchanged Friday between William Hawkins, director of Vicertoria and Island Publicity Bureau (left), and Evan S. Lloyd, executive director of Cape Breton Tourist Association, who is visiting Victoria. Mr. Hawkins received a Cape Breton tie and Mr. Lloyd a model of Victoria's cluster lights.

# Bert Forseth, owner of the car dealer's premises, was driving on the main street when he saw the five-ton truck career-On Tibet Border

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# DODGER FACES

There was no need to ask who had won as dejected Dodgers made way to dressing room Sunday at Los Angeles. They had just dropped 1-0 decision to St. Louis in final game of schedule, blowing chance to clinch berth in World Series

Defeat forced Dodgers into playoff with San Francisco Giants today to decide which club faces New York Yankees in series. Sad Dodgers include Ken McMullen (14), Pete Richert (foreground), Willie Davis (3) and Maury Wi (30), (AP Wirephoto.)

# Lions Click on Passes, BASEBALL SCOREBOARD Drop Esks Into Cellar

The lower echelons are still stirring up trouble in what I cook a 46-24 pounding from the stirring up trouble in what I cook a sturday night, putting a I romises to be the closest battle in years in the Western Football Conference.

Saskatchewan R o u g h riders monton halfback, and British Columbia Lions took

Meanwhile, the Riders pulled the square out a last minute squeaker.

The undermanned Eskimos tors 27-0 to ease their way to within one point of first place within one point of first place.

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Meanwhile, the Riders

# CAN'T REPLACE BURTON -LIONS CAN ONLY TRY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Rookie Mack Burton, a stand-out pass receiver for British Columbia Lions this year, is out for the rest of the season.

Burton, halfback from San Jose College in California, suffered a torn Achilles tendon after scoring two touch-downs Saturday as Lions defeated Edmonton Eskimos 46-24 in a Western Football Conference game.

He said after the game he is not sure what happened. He was running a pattern when something popped in his angle. He was not hit. Coach Dave Skrien said Burton was the top rookie in

Canada this year.
"You can't replace him. You can only try."

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# Southern First In Salmon Derby Bert Southern's victory. In set of his four was an eight for early where he derby was like rybing and pounder. Southern's 11-pound, six-or. Southern's 1 Southern First

beat out Linda - Hay in the

# **Hercules Passes** Test of Strength

Saskatchewan R o u g h riders and British Columbia Llons took a turn in scrambling the standings Saturday in a race in which everybody still stands a good chance to make the playoffs.

The chief sufferers in their upsurge were Edmonton Eskimos, who went into the week cand in a third-place tie in the five-team standings and came out of it in the cellar.

Samurday in a race in deging Toronto Asgonauts 21-17 in an interlocking fixture with the tail-enders of the Eastern Conference.

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nost of the way. Earlier, a similar Ptacek-Pur din play had covered 60 yards to set up the first Rider touchdown by Bill Gray early in the fourth quarter, when Toronto Was leading 10-1. Fullback Fred Kucis and McCarver: G Burket scored the other major and Reg Whitehouse added two

onverts and a single, Aubrey Linne and Dick Shaffo cored touchdowns for the Ar-onauts and Bill Mitchell booted

The Argos bottled up Sas katchewan's ground attack to a net gain of 36 yards but were unable to cope with Ptacek in the air. The Rider quarterback completed 16 of his 22 passes

SATURDAY

# a field goal, a convert and a CRUSH CARDINALS

# Redskins Stay On Upset Trail

ago 5, New York 8, as City 2, Detroit 3, more 4, Minnesota

# PLAY CANUCKS WEDNESDAY

# Charron's Chore Chars Leafs

Only a Hercules, it seems would stand much of a chance in a fight with nine other men. That's how it was Saturday as "Hercules" Cortez emerged victorious in a 10-man battle royal that featured a professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

In supporting bouts, Hardbeld Haggerty beat Soiny Red Wing, Paul de Gaulle de Gaulle de Calson to Toronto Maple Leafs, Cane up with another fine performance Sunday at Portland, Charron, turned back 18 when he accidentally knocked for the puck into his own goal. The the puck into his own goal. The tally was credited to Orval and a skated to a complete for beaten by a minor league club in their present the period and their period and 4-1 after the first time the other Portland goals.

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BUCKS CLICK 5-1

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**But Dodgers Clipped 1-0** By The Associated Press "I knew it was gone," said smiling Willie Mays.
"Damn it, damn it," said dejected Johnny Podres

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# In the other closing New York Yarkees furnishing the opposition, starts Thursday. BLANK THE PHILLIES In the other closing N. Lagames Sunday, John Tistouris five-hitter led Cinchnati Reds to a 40 victory over Philadelphia Phillage. BLANK THE PHILLIES In the other closing N. Lagames Sunday, John Tistouris five-hitter led Cinchnati Reds to a 40 victory over Philadelphia Philles, Pittsburgh Fig. and the Mets ended to the care of the component o Jinx-Beating

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Mays' homer came off Houston starter Dick Farrell, who had been touched for Ed Bailgey's 17th homer in the fourth inning that sent the Giants put to a 1-0 lead. The Colts tied it in the sixth against. Billy O'Dell' on singles by Roman Mejias, Bob Aspromonte and I'm Pendleton.

O'Dell left for a pinch hitter in the seventh and Stu Miller received credit for the victory with no-hit relief over the final two innings.

At Los Angeles Cards' starter Curt Simmons allowed only five hits, hurling the second straight. St. Louis shutout against the Dodgers. Podres had given up only the two hits and hadn't permitted a runner past first base when Oliver connected for the Clincher.

RUNELS WINS TITLE

Mickey Mantle went 2-for-3 for the Yankees, but lost hits found to win. Speedy Frank hind to win. Speedy Frank hind to win. Speedy Frank hind to win. Speedy Frank thind to win. Speedy Frank the ladly gave Columbus the lead United 2-0 on goals by Normie with a fine effort in the first minute of the game. Sixteen minutes acte from the edge of the penalty area to tie it. Stothard got the winning goal on a rebound eight minutes ald Saturday they will with the seventh and Stu Miller to the season, now will play its next six games at friendly Royal Atheur and the promotion to detract from the promotion to detract from the edge of the penalty area to tie it. Stothard got the winning goal on a rebound eight minutes alar we winning goal on a rebound eight minutes alar winning goal on a rebound eight minutes alar winning goal on a rebound eight minutes alar winning the second hill, just moments before being sent off. In the first minute of

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# WEEKEND'S RESULTS

# **Minor Soccer** up at .326 to Mantle's .321. The White Sox got a pair of home runs from rookie Brian McCall and one by Nellie Fox Island Jumor and Juvenile

as Ray Herbert posted his 20th victory. Pascual also got No.

20, pitching the Twins to their MacNuts-Ron Stubbing, total 1; B tannia Legion—Mise, Jolly 7, Dan Evans, Robin Jeffrey, total 4.

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# HUNTER SAFETY WEEK

British Columbia's first "Hunter Safety Week" got under way today with all sportsmen urged to join in the campaign to prove that all shooting accidents can be eliminated by proper handling of fire-

Slogan for the safety week, innitiated by the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs and supported by the department of recreation and conservation,

is "Be a Red Cap Man."

All outdoors enthusiasts are requested to wear red caps—at work and during leisure hours — to stress that good habits can make hunting a safer

# Cowichan The players proved they can keep pace with rivals Sunday by handing University a 63 defeat. The "company" (fans) proved to be equal to, or better, than the best crowd turnout in Victoria Saturday. Derek Hyde-Lay accounted for Cowichan's points, kicking a penalty goal and the convert. Two For Roskells of the might have been able to get characteristics and a convert. The might have been able to get characteristics and a convert. The might have been able to get characteristics and a three-stroke margin over his nearest challenger. Don Jave Dunn. total 52 was washed out first-round 75 was washed out first-round 75 was washed out first-round 75 was washed out for cowichan's points, kicking a penalty goal and the might not have. It just whan't worth the risk. The money-winners: The might have been able to get california's Tony Lema, whose his nearest challenger. Don Jave Dunn. total 52 was washed out by rain, won the fifth annual said he never had any violous that he and Jack Patrick supplied a convert. The might have been able to get california's Tony Lema, whose his nearest challenger. Don Jave Dunn. total 52 was washed out by rain, won the fifth annual said he never had any violous that he and Jack Patrick supplied a convert. The money-winners: The money-winners:

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promptly scratched Ky Look Fox Memorial by a healthy two and Desert Fire and said "We'll lengths.

Pepperoni, rallying instead of capsizing, was second and Rebel with Lochead's theory. Especially after noting that both grandest-looking thorough-bred in B.C. if not the fleetest, demonstrated that in the mud he's a master.

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Trainer Byrne said he would Campbell River 17. Oa Menalmo 29. Victoria taken a crack at the Percy Fox Oakulte & London 18. with Ky Look and Desert Fire. WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE "But when I saw that sea (the Manitoba 22 Saskatchewai track) I knew I had to take the Red Deer 0. Edmonton 82. filly (Ky Look) out. She can't stand up in the stuff."

for Cowichan's points, kicking a penalty goal and then scoring a try for the winning margin. Vikings' points came on a try by Jack Angus.

TACKLED WELL

Vikings showed excellent tackling to stay in contention throughout against a team ridge got Royal Roads off on range and scoring the decorating honors.

"He's a little sore, you know," said Jones. Then, whoing mud out of his eye... "and this stuff suits him fine. He's a big. Penalty goals by Dick Archerand, tries by Bruce Cullen, tackling to stay in contention.

Cliff Brown and Steven Bur.

Freddy Longo said Pepperoni.

that, showed superior conditioning.

James Bay Athletic Association muscled its way into the spotlight Saturday as Union activity opened with three games in Victoria.

JEAA turned in the most impressive performance in routing Naval Tech 39-0. Oak Bay Wanderers' White team also showed power in beating Naval Command 31-9 while Wanderer Reds fell, 11-6, at the hands of Royal Roads.

the right foot. Rob Wilson's thought he would. He's kind of two penalty goals accounted for Reds' points.

Oak Bay Whites, an experience studded lineup making it look easy, got tries from Bob Hutchison (2), Ed Warwick, Jim Palmer, Maurice Preece, Smith and Vandermeer. Ray Calton kicked five converts for Whites. Naval Command, a new team, was best served of fensively by Gunning, with a and three-eighths joust with try and a penalty goal, and J. Eastern Scout. The margin was eight fathoms—er—lengths.

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While second place Navy tripy wars, as one of the province's most capable second goalkeepers.

The results kept Kickers and ped Victoria Press 5-1 in other games, Eddys blanked King's team first division.

Cak Bay maintained its one ers 4-2 and Saanich Warriors point lead atop the second division standings by routing 8-0.

Playing on Evcoes' front line Sunday, he pumped in two goals to lead his charges to a 4-2 victory over hustling Vic-toria West—Evcoes' maiden

and District League season. Veteran Ced Robb, Bob Marsden and Ted Smith also stepped up at the weekend to share scoring heroics with Davies in first division play. Robb, with the Coast League United team last season, scored all three goals to give Gorge a 3-1 victory over Hean-eys. Marsden duplicated the hat trick in Kickers' 3-1 conquest of Esquimalt.

Smith counted the game's only goal as Brodies nipped \* \* \*

Gorge-Ced Robb 3, total 3; Heaneys -Ted Smith, total

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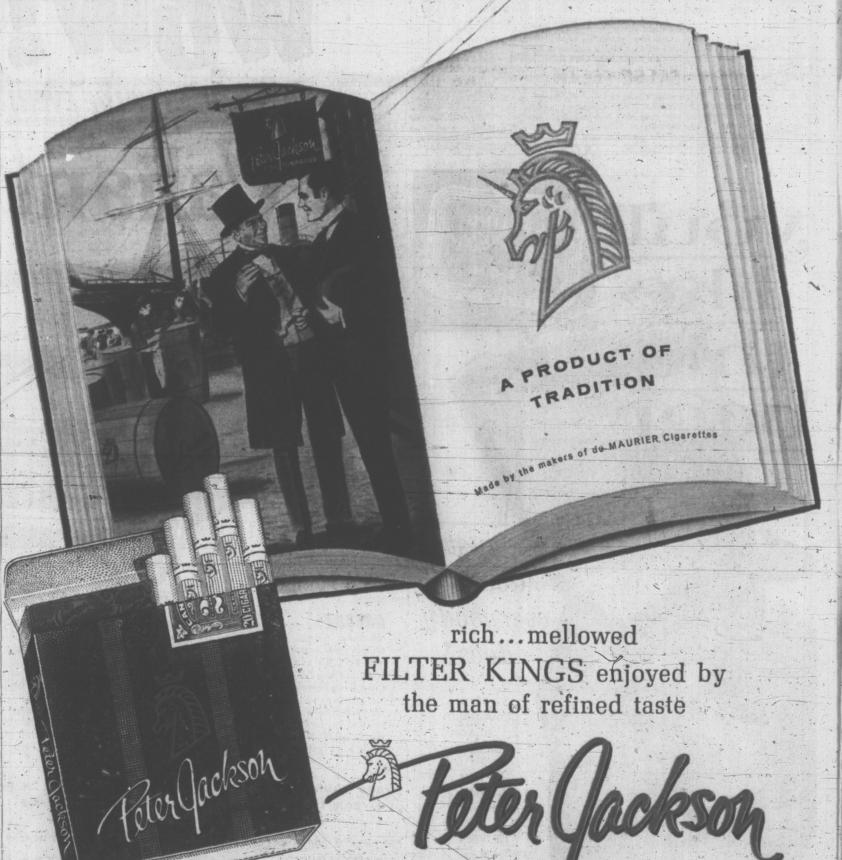
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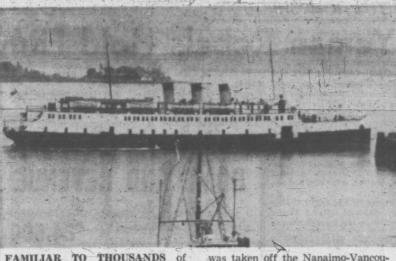
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FAMILIAR TO THOUSANDS of coast residents, the CPR's Princess Elaine is shown making her last entry into Nanaimo Harbor Sunday, She will be put up for sale. The ferry, along with the Princess of Nanaimo,

was taken off the Nanaimo-Vancouver run in line with a company policy to reduce its ferry service to the mainland. The Princess of Vancouver is the only remaining ferry. (Photo by Agnes Flett).

## LAST-DITCH NANAIMO PLEA FAILS

# Crump Says 'No' ... Again; Two Ships Pulled Off

NANAIMO-Two of the Canadian Pacific ferries ernment ferries augmented its on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run were taken out of service as scheduled today after failure of a last-ditch attempt by the Chamber of Commerce to prevent reduction of the service.

Only one ferry, the Princess of Vancouver, is now left on the run.

# Bazaar Aids Old Folks'

### STRONGLY SUPPORTED

Petitions circulated, during EXTRA FERRY the summer, Mrs. White explained, were supported by many local service clubs. She said the government would pay part of the costs for the

modelling project.

Mrs. White said the building AS fund has been in existence for and BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

nine years.

The organization, she said, had originally planned to build an old folks' home on Cowich, an Lake Road at Skinners'

the run. from Horseshoe Bay to down-At the same time, the CPR paised its fares from \$2 to \$2.95 one way and from \$4 to \$3.95 one way and from \$4 to \$3.90 return. This was also condemned by the Chamber.

WIRE FROM CRUMP

The \$2 ferry rate has been against a beam at the wharf, against a beam at the wharf. The cloud ceiling said the accident occurred was 500 feet and visibility 1½ miles.

Mayor Pete Maffeo said he boat would break loose from a boat would break loose from a float, tried to board the vessel.

Residence

DUNCAN—The Old Age pensioners' Organization herewill hold a bazaar in the Eagles' Hall Friday to eraise funds to establish an old folks home.

The bazaar will be opened at 2 p.m. by Claude Green. Chairman—of the Cowichan Hospital committee.

Mr. Crump said the Princess of Vancouver will continue to provide service for the EAG. When the B.C. government for the Cowichan Hospital committee.

Mr. Crump said the Princess of Vancouver will continue to provide service from ization is still trying to obtain the King's Daughter's Hospital when the new Cowichan District Hospital is built. The money will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown making money." the maney will be used to furnish the building which is to be tween downtown was a solution to the state the princation on the float tried to board the vessel. He jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and caught hold of the side of his boat. As he jumped and

District Hospital is built. The money will be used to furnish the building, which is to be both a nursing and boarding home.

STRONGLY SUPPORTED

Could not continue in service. In the case of the B.C. Ferries, Premier Bennett says they are making money," the mayor points for foot-passengers will be available by buses operated via the B.C. government ferries."

# ISLAND DIGEST

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1962

# Fisherman's Condition Termed 'Fair

While Saving Vessel

SIDNEY,—Condition of a fisherman injured in a marine accident at the height of last Friday's gale is fair, Rest Hayen Hospital officials at Sidney reported today.

would have made it."

Grais, Ray McCormick, Jerry Duval and Terry Mearns were not hurt.

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Grais, Ray McCormick, Jerry Duval and Terry Mearns on the beach to pat warm. They walked the three miles to Gillies Bay.

The Sea Fury later was salvaged.

ported today.

Brian Knox, formerly of Winnipeg, suffered a broken pelvis and internal injuries woman brought to Vancouver around the earth at up to 23

He was standing on a float which suddenly rose on the crest of a wave, knocking him against a beam at the wharf.

He was standing on a float hospital in Vancouver.

Air-Sea Rescue officials said the weather in the Holberg area, 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

# OFF TEXADA ISLAND

# Four Men Escape 14 Birtoria Baily Cimes Swamped Seiner

Four Nanaimo men escaped from the seiner Sea Fury near Texada Island Saturday and paddled six miles to safety in a skiff.

The 40-foot seiner was swamped off Gillies Bay. "The wind just about swamped us several times," seiner at an estimated 50 miles

said skipper Larry Grais, 27.
"We had all been to sea before and there was no panic. If there had been, not all of us Oars for the skiff were

pelvis and internal injuries when he was jammed between a float and his boat at Sidney Wharf. The accident occurred at about 5 a.m.

Dudley Harvey, 9888-4th Street, a member of Sidney's volunteer fire department, received a head injury while helping to bring Knox to the ambulance.

Woman brought to Vancouver around the earth at up knots without refueling.

Wives Can Helmstands Avolute a received a head injury while helping to bring Knox to the ambulance. Do you know that one out of every fooir men over 35 die of coronary heart disease? A cardiologist says "husbands who want to avoid heart attacks need tolerant, non-nagging wives". In October Reader's Digest read his frank, revealing views on physical checkups, vacations, eachtails, exercise, food, town meetings and sex. It could save your husband'a life and yours. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today ... 39 articles of lasting interest on newsstands everywhere.

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Wives Can Help **Husbands Avoid** 

**Heart Attacks** 

a traffic accident here Saturday were released today.

Police identified them as brothers Donald James, 24, and Gerald James, 31, both of Vancouver and Port Al-

V.I. BROTHERS KILLED

RCMP said the two suffocated when their car rolled over in a shallow ditch off the Cariboo Highway two miles south of here.

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# No Deal Over Cuba

# LATIN DEFENCE PACT AGAINST CUBA STUDIED

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In Cuba.

Formation of a new defence pact, probably embracing 10 mations, is expected to be the central issue up for discussion in the meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States, U.S. officials said all 20 countries now active in the OAS—Cuba is an outcast—will be represented.

U.S. administration authorities are reported encouraged by soundings on the Caribbean defence pact concept made in New York this week by State Secretary Rusk. Rusk is said to have found widespread interest in new

Rusk is said to have found widespread interest in new steps to deal with the continuing buildup of Soviet mili-tary might in Cuba in support of Premier Castro.

# REDS CLAIM PAIR 'MANHANDLED'

# U.S. Asks Expulsion Of Soviet UN Envoys

in Newport, R.I.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it caught Drum-mond Friday night passing

classified navy instruction manuals to Prokhorov in a car parked outside a diner in Larchmont, N.Y., while Vyro-

TOILET TANK BALL

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — one of the Russians was nurt of partisan political debate vided for pension and welfare. The United States charged two Soviet UN diplomats Saturday with buying U.S. defence see the Soviet and U.S. he said that "yigorous debate on the Cuban situation is to be desired."

Next. Thesday, Risk, will UNITED NATIONS (AP) - one of the Russians was hurt.

rested, manhandled and ques ARREST SAILOR tioned the two men and it called for punishment of those Class Cornelius Drummond, 33, responsible. The protest said a Negro from Baltimore, Md.,

SHELL ROOFS

# U.S. Parley To Hear B.C. Engineer dov was inside the diner. The FBI said Drum

The FBI said Drummond was arrested but the two Rus-A Victoria engineer is one of the main speakers at an in slans were taken to the New ternational building conference York FBI bureau only for being held at the University of questioning and then, because California this week. of their diplomatic immunity

Peter M. Gelsh will deliver from arrest, were released paper on shell roofs which A U.S. diplomatic source s a paper on shell roofs which provide maximum strength with light weight. Mr. Gelsh, an engineer with the bridge FBI when apprehended and office of the highways depart. office of the highways depart the FBI did not know they ment, pioneered in the use of were diplomats until they ar-

rived at its office. He designed the first timber shell roofs in America for the 1946 Industrial Fair in Buenos told they could leave, but they Aires. The shell-type roof is insisted on staying and argu-used to cover large areas and ing till the FBI managed to has been used with notable get another Soviet delegate to success for such structures as aircraft hangars, churches, arenas and gymnasiums.

ECONOMICAL These roofs have not re-

ceived as much attention as they deserve from Canadian builders, according to Mr.

He said there is a widely held but erroneous opinion that shells are costly. U.S. builders have discovered that

they are economical, he said. The conference at the Uni versity of California is de-signed to help engineers, build-ers and architects to compare methods, materials and experience with shell structures

# K to Visit UAR?

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"makings"

of a

fine

cigarette!

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)chev was reported today to be United Arab Republic.

State Secretary Rusk ruled out Sunday night, any possi-bility of a U.S. Soviet deal to end Russian intervention in Cuba for Western concessions on Berlin or on American bases abroad.

"You cannot support freedom in one place by surrendering freedom in another," Rusk said in a pre-recorded television interview.

"In any event, we have special commitments here in this hemisphere under our hemisphere charters, and we cannot connect in negotiations or in trades the problem of

There has been speculation in congressional and diplomatic quarters here and in New York that the Soviet government might try to use its position in Cuba to pry U.S. concessions on West Berlin.

Rusk made also what amounted to an appeal to keep the Cuban problem out of partisan political debate during the fall congressional

rets from a sailor and demanded that the Soviet Union send the two home immediately.

The Russian diplomats were Evgeni M. Prokhorov, 31, a second secretary in the Soviet delegation, and Ivan Y. Vyrodov J. Land States that feed down 38, a third secretary. possible future moves on Cuba.

Each copy of the Sky Atlas completed in 1956 after Class Cornelius Drummond, 33, —completed in 1956 after a Negro from Baltimore, Md., stationed at the U.S. naval base in Newport, R.I. —completed in 1956 after seven years' work at California's Palomar Observatory—costs \$2,000 to print and fills

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through downtown Peking today a rare appearance in full army own efforts." in a traditional parade marking uniform to give a 20-minute reviewed by Communist party the 13th anniversary of the keynote speech.

The anniversary party reviewed by Communist party the 13th anniversary of the keynote speech.

HAVANA (UPI)—The gov. "modern revisionists" as the Indonesian president. ernment-controlled newspaper main danger to the interna- For the third consecutive year Revolucion announced today tional Communist movement. The acknowledged continuing difficulties in China's economic week for the United Nations

The acknowledged continuing difficulties in China's economic development but said the situation both men and women carry-General Assembly meeting now in session. There was or in trades the problem of Cuba with the defence of freedom in other places."

His remarks were made in response to a question about some possible U.S. Soviet deal. There has been speculation in more possible and diplomatic provincial election.

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PEKING (Reuters) - More Before the parade, Foreign tion was steadily improving than 500,000 people marched Minister Marshal Chen Yi made with the nation relying on its

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He made the usual attacks on Chairman Liu Shaochi, Pre"U.S. imperialism" and three mire Chou En-lai and prominent times referred to Yugoslav Hartini Sukarno, wife of the HAVANA (UPI)—The gov. "modern existences," as the Latini Sukarno, wife of the

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ain's Aetherius Society.
"The Aertherius Society comes from the Greek Aertherius means one who comes from outer space."

The society was founded in

"Our aim is to provide a liai-Our aim is to provide a liaison between the people from outer space and our world so that when the saucer men become visible people won't go off with screaming hysterics.

During the two-day conver tion, many reports were made on seeing flying saucers, which the spacemen apparently have not bothered to make invisible. One member related seeing more than a dozen in one glorious night.

## 174 Hours On Rope

ROANNE, France (Reuters) Henry Rechatain came down to earth today after a world record 174 hours on a tightrope. He snapped the record of 101 hours five minutes held by Rune Olsson of Sweden

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GENERAL MANSERGH

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# STEWARDESS ADMITS SHE FLEW PLANE

WASHINGTON (UPI) ess testified today she once flew a Constellation airliner loaded with passengers from Atlanta, Ga., to Charlotte,

Margaret Mary Donofry of Jackson Heights, N.Y., testi-fied before a House government operations subcommit-tee investigating charges of safety practices in civil

Miss Donofry said she was in control of the plane for 35 to 40 minutes.

## EVEN THE MISSILEMEN

# They're All Gunners To This Old Master

"The Master Gunner is recommended by his regiment," 62 year old General Mansergh told The Times during a weekend visit here."

differences."

REPORT TO QUEEN

General Mansergh said he will report back to the Queen after completing his coast-to-"He has to be a senior officer coast Canadian tour. and an experienced one. His job is largely concerned with welfare and goodwill—that is have on army gunners, he rewhy I cannot discuss national piled: or International politics."

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Britain's Master Gunner,
General Sir Robert Mansergh,
is tall and imposing with a
dignified but easy personality.
This is an important aspect
of this job as liaison officer
between the Queen and gunnery units throughout the
Commonwealth.

The Tamifications of my
job are broad," he said, "and
it is interesting that the net of
royal regiments at home and
overseas has survived political
differences." overseas has survived political differences."

"We will still have gunners. Such was his reaction to a In the firing of rockets and uestion about the future of other missiles there are many South Africa—the land of his duties for gunners. I have birth. He added that, if he had been visiting units which are using rocket missiles, and I still regard them as gunners." On a first visit to Canada.

General Mansergh inspected all units of the Fifth (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, in the Bay Street Armory Satur

day afternoon.

And he delivered a Royal

"Our Captain General who is, of course, Her Majesty the Queen, instructed me before I left to inform you she takes

"She further instructed me to give you her good wishes and said how pleased she was with the close tie between the gunners of Britain and the gunners of Canada."

# CHEERS, SALUTE

Three cheers for the master gunner were led by Capt. A. E. Sherman, second in command of the Fifth Independent Medium Battery, General Mansergh responded with a smart

-He was received by Major G. Q. Archer, commanding of-ficer, and Mrs. Archer, and J. B. Clearinus, who joined the famous Fifth in 1914 and was

second in command when he retired as major in 1933. After the inspection General Mansergh attended receptions in the men's mess, the sergeant's mess and the officers' mess, and complimented the men on the spare-time effort they put into their training. TO THE MOON

"Your wives, mothers and sweethearts contribute, too,' he told them. "They contrib ute through every man who turns out on the parade ground."

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# POLICE 'IN WOODS' WITH TOYS

West Saanich Road was brought home by two brothers to their parents Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee, 5041 Prospect Lake, were confronted by wide eyed Barry, 11, and David, nine, about 3 p.m.

They had been playing with their pal Douglas Anstey. 10, of 4917 Prospect Lake, when they saw two huge animals glaring at them through the undergrowth. They quit the bush hurriedly. Saanich police, ready for

the worst, proceeded to the area with caution. The bears, however, were stuffed, all four feet of them. So were two large yellow and white dogs, five black and white spotted dogs and a blue poodle which was

found with them Police are still trying to find out where they came from — loot from the Kinsmen Fair perhaps?



DWARFED by stuffed toys they found in bushes off West Saanich Road near Dominion Astrophysical Observatory are three Prospect Lake School boys,

from left, Barry Gee, 11, Douglas Anstey, 10, and David Gee, nine: Saanich police are looking for owners of "menagerie." (Times photo).

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# MONTE **ROBERTS**

'here was a real gem of a classified ad in the paper the other day—an ad which I have been rereading from time to time, just to revive my faith in the basic humility of human

Here's the ad, from the rental section:

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FOR RENT: House with rooms in it. 'Air-conditioning you can replace broken windows at your own expens few modern conveniences, including indoor plumbing. Within easy walking distance of downtown, if you call three

NEW CARS: See the new, new, new 1963 Putt-Putts ow at Magna Motors. All new. Each car equipped with four wheels. Tires on most of them. Practically as good as the 1962 models and not much more expensive.

USED CARS: Honest John has a bunch of used cars he'd like to deal off as soon as possible because he had a bad week at Sandown. All of Honest John's used cars are one owner cars—one owner at a time, that is—and were driven exclusively by Little Old Ladies, some of who remembered to have oil put in the crank case occasionally.

ROOF REPAIRS: Does your roof leak? We guarantee our work. If your roof still leaks after we repair it, we will loan you a bucket.

HAIR STYLING: Want to look beautiful? Leave it to us. We will style your hair and give it a permanent wave which will be permanent for 24 hours or even two days if

I guess it is much too much to hope, but, if the example set by the little ad offering "sea glimpse" . wouldn't it be slightly terrific?



picked up between Albert Head and William Head by the trawler Elwin S. has the RCAF puzzled. No one knows how the aircraft engine was sunk in 45 fathoms but there is speculation it may be from a crashed plane. Here, from left, Jack Lumatta, Mike Martin, Ochš Ludwig and Johnny Veness examine the salteroded engine at Fisherman's Float where it was landed. (Times photo).

# May Solve Plane Mystery

that will solve the mystery of do so.'

is just one part of a plane sunk in the vicinity.

ent of the Oak Bay So who had broken into Mattick's ver, was elected president of gine. The three blades of the

posted on the premises as a at Yellow Point Lodge.

Representing Victoria on this year-old youths broke in a door council are David Smeaton, at 1 a.m., and be g an riffing at 1 a.m., and be g an riffing to reach the year-old youths broke in a door council are David Smeaton, at 1 a.m., and be g an riffing of the premises during the summer.

Lupon being apprehended they admitted similar break ins to the premises during the summer.

Keynote speaker at the assembly was Eric Greenwood, Progressive Conservative candidate in the Burnaby Coquit are David Smeaton, the RCAF Rescue Coordination Centre in Vancouver is checking for any record of a plane missing in this vicinity.

TCA has been notified of the find by the RCAF. There is a schill by

NO TRACE

# ACTOR HERE

# Canada Council Aid Suggested On City Theatre

ada's top actors, today acclaimed City Hall's plan to include a civic theatre in the centennial civic precinct.

And he suggested city coun cil's forward thinking might be helped by a Canada Council grant to establish a perma-nent semi-professional reper-tory theatre in Victoria.

Rotary Club on "Show Busing a few hours' visit.

Mayor R. B. Wilson took the opportunity to show him the civic precinct plan—which includes renovation of the long. Show acant Pantages Theatre as a civic theatre.

BADLY NEEDED

"This is a fantastically good diea and it is the sort of thing our country, because of its."

ship of the Victoria local during a few hours' visit.

He was in Vancouver today to help the union's B.C. wing plan further negotiations in a polonged dispute with the B.C. Shipping Federation.

Who Bridges presented a general review of union business in his talk to the Victoria local, at a meeting in the Victoria to hospitals totalled \$1,847,258.

Two per cent of this, he said, was earmarked in 1954 to provide hospitals totalled \$1,847,258.

These funds were provided that industry in the west coast provinces pays twice, for hospital care of injured work men.

Robert B. McDonell, provinces pays twice for hospital care of injured work men.

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"We estimate about 40 per cent of the sales tax is column."

idea and it is the sort of thing our country, because of its geography, badly needs to de-velop not only local talent but movement in theatrical

"Many Canadian actors who A badly-eroded aircraft en have achieved foreign success gine, dragged up from 45 would be glad to come back to fathoms of water between Al-bert Head and William Head on Friday, may be the clue tainly I for one would love to

"I would strongly suggest that Victoria council get more information on this and invite the Canada Council to partici-

FOLLOW IT UP "I think that is a

planning a \$25,000,000 "arts centre" downtown to supplement its Those eligible may attend a rehearsal in St. Matthias' Hall

A benefit dance Friday night swelled cash collections to aboard, passed over Sea Island ets have been undertaken by more than \$500 for a Saanich Airport and then disappeared. It is continuously the same than some than \$500 for a Saanich are plane, with 15 persons swelled cash collections to aboard, passed over Sea Island ets have been undertaken by large cities and small in the large cities and small in the No trace of it has ever been undertaken by large cities and small in the large cities and small cities citie and Los Angeles to Davenport,

Q. How many rooms does performance of the play, "The White House have? L.P. White Sheep of the Family," by St. Matthias' Dramatic So-tiety.

A. The White House have? t.P. White Bouse has a clear the White House have? t.P. White Sheep of the Family, by St. Matthias' Dramatic So-tiety.

The play will be staged during the week of Dec. 3 for five and beld at the Strawberry vale community hab! was termed a "big success" by Wes Goddard, one of the plan hers of the dance.

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"And in a great many cities downtown is the ideal location for them."

"It is the focus of transporting the week of the plan hers of the dance."

# TWO AND HALF HOURS IN WATER

# Brothers Just Miss Death In Renfrew Boating Mishap

night in the open.

An army private walked out of thick bush in the Shawnigan area late this morning after spending Sunday

Pte S. G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, 741 Lampson, described his ordeal in the Eagle Heights' area as just like a typical army "manoeuvre."

ing Sunday, and failed to meet his companion Henry Cameron, 2975 Orillia, at 2 p.m. as planned.

Pte. Smith made a shelter for himself as he had learned

in the army, and spent the night in the bush.

Injured

'Bullied'

Workers

Labor Man Levels Charge

At Compensation Hearing

He said he became "twisted around" while out hunt-

ARMY'S TRAINING PAYS OFF Two brothers narrowly escaped drowning Saturday afternoon when their small boat overturned in Port Ren-FOR SOLDIER LOST IN WOODS

frew harbor.

Hugh and John McKee,
both fathers of three, were
in the water over two-and-ahalf hours before making it

THROWN OUT

The two were out fishing when a large wave broke over the boat about 11:30 a.m. and throwing them into

the water.
The brothers, in beavy clothing, clung to the over-turned boat and, when no help came, started paddling and kicking it before them toward the nearest shore. This took over two and a half

They had to ride large breakers to get to shore. However, John McKee, at this point became separated from the boat.

"We were just changing sides," his brother Hugh told the Times, 'when John shouted Look out, here comes a big one.' I felt a rope hanging down and wrapped it around my wrist

just in time."

John missed the boat and

drifted away.

Both he and his brother, who was swimming along about 60 or 70 yards behind were battered by the waves A charge that 'the Workmen's Compensation Board bullies injured workers was heard today before a provincial royal commission in Vancouver. on the rocks.

### EXHAUSTED

"We were pretty exhausted by the time we finally made dry land," Hugh McKee said. By this time it was after 2 p.m.

No one was there to help them when they landed, and they had to walk through bush out to the road-about 400 to 500 yards.

"I can thank my father for that," he said.

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"To me the provincial royal commission in Vancouver.

Labor and management took definite, opposing stands as the commission, under Chief Justice A. C. DesBrisay began hearings into WCB operations.

A British Columbia Federation and they had to walk through bush out to the road-about flux claim rejections.

"This pertinent information is not published in the board's annual report," said E. P. O'Neal, federation secretary-treasurer.

"This information, we believe, with prove our contention, that" workmen complain of

federation secretary-treasurer.

"This information, we believe, will prove our contention that since 1955 there has been a severity of administration which has resulted in proportionately fewer workmen receiving compensation."

The work is allowed.

"Workmen complain of workmen of unnecessarily harsin questioning and confused. In short, it is alleged that the workman is alleged the workman is alleged that the workman is all the workman

# Bridges Talks Longshoremen

radio and television paid a visit to the mayor's office before addressing the Douglas Rotary Club on "Show Busi ness in Canada."

president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Sunday night addressed the membership of the Victoria local during a few hours' visit.

Industry Claims Double Payment

The B.C. division of the solely by employers to the board, he said.

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BUDDIES, despite the name, are No Buddy and his

owner Roy Passmore. The young Victorian and his seven-year old bay gelding took two seconds in

important riding events at Vancouver's Horse of the Year show over the weekend. The gelding originally from Alberta, was purchased by Mr.

Passmore only two months ago and leaped from a virtual unknown in local circles to prominence by

City Horses, Riders Win

13 Ribbons in Vancouver

its showing. (Times photo).

Letters' from the WCB to bullied.

cent of the sales tax is col-lected from employers," he

"We submit that these multiple hospital charges are un-fair and that employers should

not be required to pay the hospital costs of workers from the workmen's compensation fund as these hospital costs are amply provided for through taxation to which employers contribute in a very substantial way."

# **Record Pace** Maintained In Building

Greater Victoria's year-long building boom maintained its record pace last month, Victoria and Saanich building permit figures showed today.

By the end of September, Victoria issued more than \$10,000,-000 worth of permits; double the total issued in the full 12 months

\$9,000,000 mark-almost 30 per cent ahead of last year and showed strong promise of setting an all-time record by the end of the year,

81.4 MILLION

Here's what the two building departments reported after tabulating September permits. Victoria issued 566 permits

Victoria horses and riders after forcing a jump-off to during the month valued at \$1,000 took 13 ribbons at British decide the winner by making 422,547 compared with 565 per-

Columbia's 1962 championship horse show over the weekend.

They competed against a strong field entered in the first place in the medium annual Horse of the Year Show sponsored in Vancouver the winner by making one, of the only two clear mits estimated at \$421,798 a rounds over the jump course.

Miss Dunbar and another of the year sto first place in the medium 4.700 permits worth \$10,770,558.

In the corresponding, period

show sponsored in Vancouver by Zone 5 of the Canadian Horse Shows Association.

Entries for the top show of the year qualify only, if they have won prizes at CHSA recognized regional shows during the year.

JUMP-0FF

Well-known Victorian Jean Up took second place in the Vision plac

than pleas. Quarderna, with 854 permits valued at and ridden \$6,819,653, during the corres-

r and ridden \$6,819,653, during the corresponding period last year, homes equitation, Mr. Pass-Karen Bur. 2 King Go Jarbara John mits valued at \$5,206,151 sp. en Up. Miss Go 303, permits worth \$2,072,470. permits worth \$3,973,450

# TOPICS OF THE DAY

cial Credit Association at a Farm, Cordova Bay Road, the B.C. council of the Young propeller are missing. held in the Oak Bay Municipal and admitted being respons Progressive Conservative As UNSURE

(third), A. E. Bigelow, (fourth), H. P. Brown (fifth), Maj. W. Cummings (sixth).

The Vancouver Island Agents' Association of British dinner meeting Wednesday p.m., Oak Bay Beach

# ASK The TIMES

Canada do most of her trade nights. with? B.H.

A. In 1961 the five leading sources of Canada's imports were the United States, the United Kingdom, Venezuela West Germany and Japan the five leading sources of exports were United States, United Kingdom, Japan West Germany and Communist China.

The optimist Club of Victorian Jean to help out the Larry Fitzpatrick family and oratorical classes communing this week.

Oratorical classes start Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Superior West Germany and Communist China.

The optimist Club of Victorian Jean the final for them.

The dance was the final for them.

"It is the focus of transportation, the point of greatest concept and restaur and facilities, and the place of highest density daytime population."

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Wanted—a young good-look- lam byelection,

ing man to play the part of a

master forger and a young at-

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for a the ground last month.

be accepted Thursday at the

The Optimists's Boys Choir will resume practices 7:30 p.m. Thursday under the leadership interest to salve ins. Nor phone 384-1931 to lessus. Nor phone 384-1931 to lessus so the their sons, or they can registered at the practice. of C. F. Boulter. Parents can



that will solve the mystery of a missing aircraft.

Fishermen say they have been snagging their nets for years near the spot where the engine was picked up by the deep-sea dragger Elwin S. There is speculation the engine

Audain, 333 King Saanich police Sunday night Brian Smith, a former Vic- The RCAF has identified it

held in the Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

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He farm through the summer.

Two police constables were seminar held over the weekend one is sure if an aircraft ever crashed in the area.

He pointed out that a news-one is sure if an aircraft ever crashed in the area.

ago.







# Pan for Frosted Cakes-Knife for Frozen Foods By PENNY SAVER

Are you wondering how to take your cake to the bazaar without leaving half the frosting on the seat of the car?
What you need is an aluminum cake pan with a high-domed clear plastic cover. Lid snaps on securely and will protect the frosting as well as help to keep the cake fresh. Suitable for bazaars or a large family is the extra large size for \$2.39. A small loaf pan is 59 cents.

Large size pan can be used to cook and carry spaghetti and meat balls or other dishes you might want to take to a church supper. Food will arrive at its destination as nice as when it deft home.

en it left home.

Bottom makes an ideal roaster and top can substitute for tray. Together it makes an excellent storage box for the

Penny found only one fault, it allows everyone to see that is in the pan so that the cake may not last as long as then you used to store it in some dark recess of your pantry. Would you like to set up your own pastry shop at home. or \$4.25 you can buy the equipment to make cream puffs, eringue shells, eclairs, lady fingers and cookies of all shapes

This utensil operates on the same principle as a cake decorator, only it is larger, stronger and more elaborate.

This next item is indispensable to every household that owns a freezer. It is a knife designed especially for cutting frozen foods and costs \$1.25. Both sides of the blade have saw edges. It does the work of three knives—cuts, slices and chops. It zips through frozen food, packages and all and will saw through bones, disjoints and scales.

Provided you don't tackle the wood nile it will never need

Provided you don't tackle the wood pile it will never need

If cake frosting and frozen foods present a problem phone Penny at 382-3131.



By Bob Barnes



"Could I borrow a picture of your husband? . . . The girls at the plant want to see a man who'd wear lavender shorts with green polka dots."

# CLUB CALENDAR

Island Temple No. 8, Pyth- St. Joseph's School of Nurs-

St. Mary's Women's Parish and India.

Robert Burns McMicking Gordon United Church If your skin is showing the Chapter, IODE, Tuesday, at 8 women, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in church hall at Langford. Barnes, 3215 Upper Terrace.



BE SMART-

your basic winter wools. Suede takes the spotlight in footwear for fashion-hep females. Here it's done up royally in a debonair design which contrasts a beige shoe and black laces. A college plaid distinguishes the novelty belt shown, brightly toned in black and vellow. and fringed for fun with black

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian St. Joseph's School of Nursian Sisters, tea at home of Mrs. O. Wiggs, 704 Lampson p.m. nurses' residence. Mrs. O. Wiggs, 704 Lampson St., Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Mary Anderson to speak on blackheads and helps control medical problems of Africa the excessively oily condition

church hall, Yale St.

St. Andrew's Cathedral council, Cathella Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 8 p.m., reading room, HMCS Naden library. Guest speaker, Col. J. W. D. Symonds, Maritime Museum,

Robert Runna Making Cathedra Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 8 p.m., reading room, HMCS Naden library. Guest speaker, Col. J. W. D. Symonds, Maritime Museum, Women's Auxiliary to the

### TODAY'S RECIPE FROZEN

APPLE-DATE SLICE

oup mayonnaise, 4 tea I first interviewed her when she poons prepared mustard, 3 was 111 years old. She used tablespoons lemon juice, dash of salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup whipped topping.

Prepare apples, leaving skin on for extra color. Cut dates in small pieces. Stir mustard, lemon juice, salt and sugar into mayonnaise, blending well. Fold in whipped topping (or 1 cup of heavy cream, whipped) with the apples and dates. Pour into refrigerator tray, place in freezing Luxury accents liven up and freeze. Slice into 8 servingur basic winter wools. Suede sales, the specific trip footweek saled, place each slice on saled greens.

Don Forster Men's Wear



Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Forsen, wish to announce the engage-ment of their daughter Shirley Sophia, & Mr. David Henry Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bennett. The medding-will take place in Hope Lutheran Church on October 20 at 7:30 p.m., with Rev. L. M. Carlson officialing. (Ryan

# WHY GROW OLD?

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ing with them, and with profit, except that this Lowman boring and, anyway, who has

Once in a while I like to call your attention to some of the newer and greatly perfected items. For instance, there is a medicated cream which very gently and slowly peels the ex-cess layers of dead skin which are associated with acne, re-duces the oily condition which is the background of acne and has an ingredient which inhibits the growth of bacteria, which also play an important part in the creation and spread of acne.

Then there is a medicated

wear and tear of sun and wind and summer fun, there are splendid moisturizing emulsions which are wonderful. You can use these around the clock. One contains fermented milk pro-teins. This reminds me of the Two cups diced red apples, famous milk baths of the past npared, 1% cups fresh dates, and of Dr. Charlotte Davehport.

DEAR ABBY . . .

# Western Wedding Belles By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send-50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365 Beverly Hills, Calif.



DEAR ABBY: I was tickled married on a horse. Marriage to note in your column that a is a solemn and sober business girl signed "Horse Crazy" in quired about the possibility of being married on horseback. My ambition is a little out of SANE. the ordinary, too. I would like to be married under water. My boy friend and I belong to a skin-diving club and we think DEAR ABBY: Our daughor a woman who has a very oily skin, it is a good preventa-tive measure to wash your face with soap and water several times daily.

DEAR ABBY: I attended a DEAR SKIN DIVER: I have wedding on horseback, so never heard of an underwater of that her dream of having such a wedding is out of line. At this particular wedding, for clergyman who shares, your the "something old" the bride wore an old buckskin jacket. The "something new" was a big white felt cowboy hat. The "something borrowed" was a silver saddle, and the "something bur" was a pair of blue the property of the prope

they would consider

Fine Cosmetics on Market

There are so many simply wonderfu cosmetics already on the market and new ones appear constantly. It's no wonder that a woman may feel overcome and somewhat confused. There are so many good products that you could be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to have an underwater wedding. Has it ever been done, I wonder? So far everyone we have mentioned this to except our skin-diving club and we think it would be fun to hav

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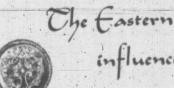
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Women's Editur

Elizabeth Forbes

### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Sign Book

## Exchange Vows

Metropolitan United Church
was scene of a quiet ceremony
on Saturday when Miss Gloria
J. McRoberts, only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McRoberts,
1121 McClure Street, exchanged
yows with Mr. Harold G. Mo
Williams. Rev. C. R. McGilliyray officiated and attendants
were Mrs. C. C. Crear and Dr.
W. A. Trenholme. The newlyweds are presently honeymooning in California.

Here for Wedding

grandchildren.

Wed in Quebec

FO Judit Anne Carside
for ursing sistery RCAF,
daughter of Mr. G. H. Garside
of Regina, Sask, was recently
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chaple of the RCAF Station at
Chap

ign Book
Victorians continue to travel
Victorians continue to travel
given by the family who were assisted by the CWL, the guests of honor welcomed and Victorians continue to travel south to California during these fall days. Recently sign ing the visitors' book at British Columbia House in San Francisco were Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kelway, Mr. D. M. Callan and Mr. N. D. Long.

Guests of honor welcomed and guests of honor welcomed and received congratulations from many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Button have five children, George of Vanderhoof, Cliff and Bill of Victoria, Mrs. Joe (Iris) Howroyd and Mrs. Harry (Merle) Glover of Victoria, They also have seven toria. They also have seven grandchildren.

Here for Wedding

Here to attend the wedding weds will be living at the of Frances Lanyon and David

RCAF Station, Comox.

Here for Wedding
Here to attend the wedding
Gardiner were Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Copp, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Copp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis and Mrs. E.
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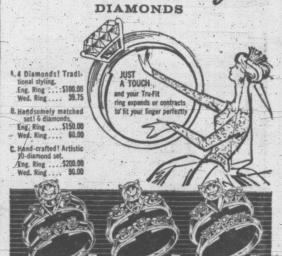
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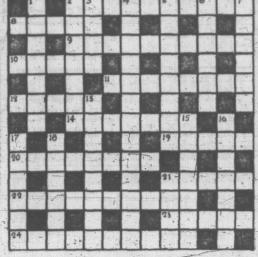
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IT HAPPENED

By EARL WILSON

LAST NIGHT

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Terry Holaday, age eight, of Kuna, Idaho, for his question:

### Do Snails Hibernate?

Mr. Slowpoke is very fussy through long droughts of about the weather. If things scorching, dry-heat, are not right, he refuses to The garden snalls in Idaho come outdoors. This is easy live in what we call a temper for him to do because he car, at zone. The summers are

come outdoors. This is easy for him to do because he carries his house with him wherever he goes. It is the shell on his back and when the weather is not the way he weather is pot the way he weather is pot the way he shuts the door.

The garden snall enjoys life in a cool and shady place is plenty of moisture in the where the ground is moist. There must also be a soft carpet of grasses, mosses or low are too much for him.

When fall comes, he crawls

pet of grasses, mosses or low are too much for him.
growing leaves for him to eat.
He cannot abide the bright, inside his shell and prepares
dry sunshine and he cannot for the long, deep sleep of
endure the frosty cold of the hibernation. He builds a pawinter.

In spite of unfriendly spells his shell to seal in some moist
of bad weather, many snails air. He may also add a few
live to be two years old. Some spikes across his doorway to
survive the coldest of winters
when the group is covered months he may hibernate in when the group is covered months he may hibernate in with a deep layer of frosty the soil, hidden among the snow. Some even live in the mosses or under a blanket of deserts and manage to live leaves and snow.

# 6. I mean a condition marked No Winter Problem on Desert

The desert snail has no win-testivation. The Idaho snail hiter problems. The weather is bernates, the desert snail estiwarm enough for him to stay busy, and there is usually plenty of morning dew to provide him with moisture. His problems strike in the summer when the desert plants are parched. There is no food, no shrivels up and cracks apart. warm enough for him to stay vates, shade and no moisture. The Very hot weather and very desert snail uses the same cold weather both take moismethod as the Idaho snail uses ture from the air. And when to solve his winter problems. The very hear is dry Mr. Slowpoke However, when an animal goes must either hibernate or esti-

to sleep to protect himself vate from the summer weather we do not call it hibernation. It is Andy sends a Hammond's Library World Atlas to Kathy Thompson, age 12, of Hunts ville, Ala, for her question:

### What river has the most O water?

The world's longest rivers are the Nile, the Amazon and the Missouri-Mississippi which is actually one and the same river. The three giants are each about 4,000 miles long—give or take a few miles. In length, there is little to choose between them. But there is the same river.

NEW YORK—You can put ness. He's doubling the size London reporter, "It's hard for this down in your etiquette of Lake Tahoe Cal-Neva, hop a successful actress not to get great difference in the amount and protocol papers; you're ling to stay open all year and spoiled. Eddie Fisher bought of water they carry to the supposed to hop to your feet attract winter plungers. . Is Liz Taylor a \$50,000 bracelet. ocean.

She admirred it, but an hour the most watery river in the meeting—even though you're come one of the owner it.". . Duke Ellington's son geniuses of 20th Century Fox? Mercer, will become a Manhat your girdle or belt loosened, . . . Carl Sandburg, recently tan disc jockey. comfortably seated and have your girdle or belt loosened. The Four Hundred says so —so does the 2,500 that went to the Lincoln Centre white tie opening.

As Jackie walked to her chair at Philharmonic Hall, there was a great bustle, scraping and shuffling.

"Do you think we ought to stand?" I heard a man behind me ask.

"Well," replied his wife, "in the presence of royalty."

She stood up, So did every.

Mercer, will become a Manhattan disc jockey.

Mercer, will become a Manhattan disc jockey.

TOBAY'S BEST LAUGH—
Television reviewer Hank Grants asy healthy by the great Yangtze river of China. The mighty Amazon gathers the drainage from two gathers the drainage from two and a half million square miles of land and it carries more water by far than any other river.

WISH TO SAID THAT—
An intelectual is a fellow who sees a Brigitte Bardot movie and wonders which hotel the towel came from.

Well," replied his wife, "in the presence of royalty."

Tony Curtis assures me he and 17-year-old Christine Kauf
EARL'S PEARLS — Mike





starts hippety-hopping in.

\* \* \*
Frank Sinatra's diving more

the feet of a woman next to me who had her shoes off.

We kid our British friends about curtsying to royalty but let's face it, we give an "American curtsy" to our First Family. I'll bet we'll even do it when Caroline Kennedy starts hippety-hopping in.

deeply into the gambling busi- THE MIDNIGHT EARL. . .

that to a big movie star?

\* \* \*

Jayne Mansfield cuddled with Jorge Guinle at both Lu-chow's and Shor's and teld him

to eat his vitamins; but Enrico Bomba, her married Italian love, will be here in two weeks. Marlon Brando told a pal, William Redfield, that he's

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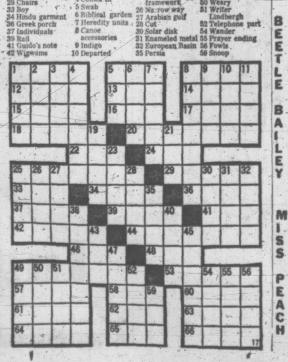
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Season's opening production by Victoria Theatre Guild Sating Season's opening production continues and revealed a number of virtues.

But the appeared that an otherwise well in mounted, competent, production fell down a little.

The central character, Ellen Margaret Martin was excellent. Vera Friedrich and Robert Cooke were an effective cam, well cast and using good pace and variety in a bright theme.

Theatre provided a near-capacity and giving us a characterization unfike anything she has Theatre through next Saturday.

DRY. COLD.

Clan Macleod of Vancouver

# Major climatic scenes contain all the elements that have caused this play to be design.

protest against nuclear arms ments and division of Germany,

Hans Sinn, 36: Lorne Bennett 20, and Jeff Topliss, 19, said they hope to pick up supporters as they march through Canada to Halifax.

The marchers plan to cros the Atlantic in the spring and walk through Norway, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany and East Germany.

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Clan Macleod of Vancouver Island sponsors tonight's performance, Christ Church Cathedral Cubs and Scouts, Tuesday's, and a special performance. Oct. 8 will be sponsore by Voice of Women, Voice of Women, Voice and Stephen Steph garian beauty Hajna deKaplany died Sunday night, a month after her husband told police in San Francisco he against. Miss Hammerstein poured acid over her and at were not known.

since she disappeared last pumped 400 gallons of water into the flames, then had to let the building burn when no other water was available. The damage, estimated at \$30.000, was partly covered by tacked her with a butcher Earlier this year the United knife because he thought she States mission in Berlin tried was unfaithful. The former unsuccessfully to enlist Soviet model's death was attributed aid to help trace the singer. A-Arms

Vancouver (CP) — Three men left Sunday on a Vancouver-Berlin march staged as a protest against nuclear against nuclear area.

The model's death was attributed and to help trace the singer.

Persons living in West Berlin who met Miss Hammerformer Hungarian Freedom Fighter, is in jail charged with attempted murder, mayhem and assault with acid and is to appear in court Friday.

U.S. Singer Jailed As Spy

BERLIN (Reuters) - Gabrielle Hammerstein, a 38-yearold American singer, was sentenced Aug. 3 to six years imprisonment in East Germany Golf Club House on charges of espionage, an

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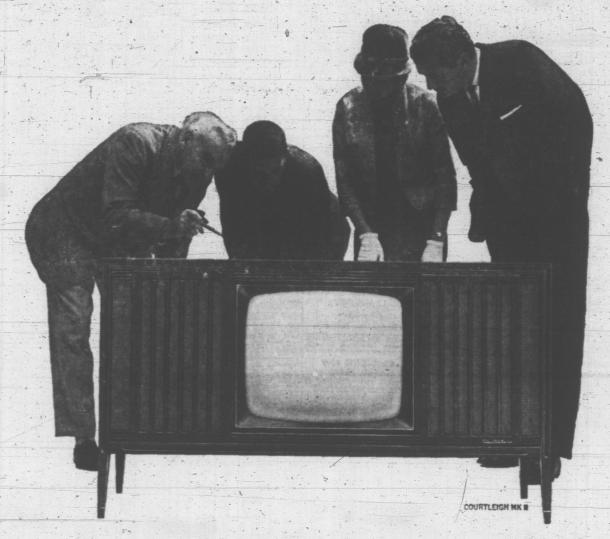
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Children's Corner

5:36: This Living World. 6, 2; Ann Sothern, 4; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Cartoons, 8; B'Wana Don, 11; Movie, 12.

6:00: Expedition, 2; Capl. Puget, 4; News, Sports, 6, 8; Three Stooges, 11.
6:30: December Bride, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Ha-

waiian Eye, 8; Popeye, 11. 6:45: Rocky and Friends, 7.

Sport

7:30: Channel 4: Husky Highlights. 8:00: Channel 8: Canadian footabll between 11:27: Channel 2: Sports Roundup with Ted Rey-

Toronto and Calgary.

Headliners

8:00

Channels 6, 2: Danny Thomas returns with another season of weekly half-hour comedies. In the first episode Charley Halper's baby loves everyone—even stranger. This can be seen to be a second of the company of t strangers. This can be seen also at 10 on Channel 7. 8:30

Channels 6, 2: Garry Moore's hour-long variety show. His guests include Eydie Gorme, comic Bob Melvin and English entertainer Roy Castle. 9:30

Channels 6, 2: CBC's excellent Festival series returns for another season with a 90-minute adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "The Lark," starring Kathleen Widdoes as Joan of Arc, Douglas Rain as Warwick, Budd Knapp as Cauchon; and William Hutt as Inquiswhen he drops English in favor of the language of I DON'T KNOW whether it was the agreeable mood I was in Friday night or not but I did enjoy my first look at ABC TV's new comedy series, "I'm Dickens Hole Features"

itor. Adaptation is by Lillian Hellman.
Channel 4: The Rifleman western returns with
"Waste." This is the first part of a two-parter. Chuck
Company stars in the first part of a two-parter. Connors stars in the title role. 10:00

If the lines and situations weren't inordinately humorous the acting by comics Marty Ingels as Arch Fenster and John Astin as Harry Dickens, a couple of carpenter buddies seeking the same job, that of foreman, was refreshing in its winsomeness of attack. cly Channel 4: The new rodeo series, Stoney Burke debuts on this channel. First in the heur long plays about an ambitious brone rider is The "Contender." Jack Lord plays the title role. 11:00

Channel 4: Ben Casey's hospital dramas start their new skein on this channel. First stars young Patty Duke in "Mrs. McBroom and the Cloud Watcher." Dr. Casey (Vincent Edwards) loses his heart to the

Channel 5: David Brinkley returns with his Journal. First segment is an hour devoted to examining the scandals in the interstate highway program. FINALLY, it should be noted that CHEK TV has dropped its late movie pattern for Mondays through-Thursdays. However movies will be shown on Fridays

Tonight's Movies.

5:30: Channel 12: Humphrey Bogart and Conrad Veidt in 1941's "All Through the Night." MUSIC STUDIO

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Meanwhile the 6 p.m. news has been expanded to half an hour with the movie starting at 6:30 rather than at 6:15 as preciously scheduled. The 11 o'clock news has also been expanded to 30 minutes. The station will sign off at 11:30.

11:30: Channel 11: Pierre Fresnay in the 1951 French drama, "God Needs Men."

11:35: Channel 2: Louis Hayward and Jody Lawrence in 1951's "The Son of Dr. Jekyll."

12:36: Channel 4: Dorothy Patrick and Robert Rockwell in the 1950 police drama, "Federal Agent at Large."

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# 30,000 See Kinsmen Fair

cultural pursuit.

In the education display con petitions, Luxton Garden Club placed first, and Saunich Jersey Calf Club second with Saanich Home Arts Clubs third.

The South Saanich Goat Club won the demonstration competi-tions in the junior section. Saanich Home Arts placed second and Luxton Poultry third. North Saanich Goat Club took,

first place in the senior section. Runner-up was the Saanich Ayrshire Club and third, Luxton

CAR WINNER

Winner of a \$4,250 automobile winner of a 34.20 and more the fair's grand prize, was Lillian Boshee, 380 Stannard.

Pat Gillespie, 204 Kennedy Street, Nanaimo, won a program prize — a \$200 mattress

and matching box spring.

A 10-day trip for two to Hawall, given as a draw prize by the Greater Victoria Retarded Children's Association, was wen by Mrs. Gladys Venables, 592 Falkland.

# Riot Timetable

Timetable of Sunday's riot at the University of Mississippi

4:30 p.m. Sunday—nearly 300 mlany oth-deputy U.S. marshals flew out of Memphis, Tenn., supposedly

of Memphis, Tennt, supposedly to encamp 15 miles north of Oxford.

5.30 p.m. — The marshals fanded, went into trucks and moved out. Suddenly, from the rumbling trucks in tandem, one swerved out and through a back gate of the campus. Minutes later the administration building had been ringed with mar ing had been ringed with mar-shals in belinets and carry-all vests containing tear gas shells

7 p.m. Meredith arrived by plane, under guard, moved into an apartment on the campus. 7:30 p.m.—Barnett announced a statement at Jackson, the

state capital, that he had given up physical resistance.
7:50 p.m. students returning from a football weekend learned that Meredith was on campus.

Tension grew slowly, suddenly erupting into violence. 8 p.m. — President Kennedy began his speech to the nation in which he pleaded for law and order. To Ole Miss students, he said 'your honor and the honor of the university are at stake." To the nation he said: "My obligation as president was in-

escapable. I accepted." MARCH ON CAMPUS Midnight-The Tupelo, Miss. national guard unit was ordered into action, followed as the riot-ing continued by other units, in-

cluding the 160-man contingent from Kosciusko, Miss., Meredith's home town.

2:15 a.m. Military police trained in riot control, marched on campus from Memphis and headed directly for the adminis-

# LOCAL BRIEFS

tration building were marshals had been trapped by snipers.

Victoria's voters' list will be some 60 names shorter th last year's total of 20,352. appeared today. "We're behind last year about that number in reconfirmations of elegi-bility by iemait and resident-electors and the deadline for registration is 5 o'clock to-night," said city clerk Frank Hunter

Dr. James Endicott, chair-man of the Canadian Peace Congress and vice-president of the World Peace Congress will speak to Victorians Thursday evening at 8 in the Golden Slipper, 1318 Broad St.

Dr. Endicott's address will concern the Moscow Congress for World Disarmament and Peace which he aftended He Incomes a precision EV 6-3308 will discuss the Peace Con-gress and what is being done to ease world tensions.

# HIGH PLACED WOLVES CHASE CANADA GIRL FROM CEYLON COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—A have ordered her to quift the is flance Society has urged the pretty young Canadian girl was packing the pretty young Canadian girl was packed to the pretty young

cially cancelled because of an chan. There allegations have created were no accusations against Miss Sorochan.

However, it was reported that hoth Canadians were ordered to The week-long Kinsmen Fall leave Ceylon within a week.
Fair wound up Saturday with an attendance estimated well over tonese immigration authorities.

attendance estimated well over 6.000—the largest crowd of its six days.

The total attendance figure for the week was close to 30.000.

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One of the big attractions of the day were 4-H club exhibitions and competitions. These included displays demonstrating some aspects of farm: or horticultural pursuit.

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King's Men Revolt

ters)—The central govern-ment has declared a state of emergency in the diamond-rich south Kasai province after a new revolt by sup-porters of self-styled "King" Albert Kalonji.

The United Nations reported they revolted against a faction loyal to the central govern

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# Troops Battle Race Rioters As Negro Enters University

'BLOOD ALL OVER ME'

# Sidney Pilot Found Alive Beside Wreck

ated by Mt. Cheam give a lost filer/back, but Ernest Johnston of Sidney, charter pilot for Victoria Flying Services, today lies safe if battered in Vancouver's Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

# JFK MOVES TO BLOCK DOCK STRIKE

NEW YORK (UPI)-

first step toward obtaining a federal-court injunction to stop the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Nearly 90,000 dock workers went off the job after their contract expired at midnight? This paralyzed shipping in ports along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, leaving vessels with their cargo unleaded.

Tridge.

He was spotted by Gordon June, one of a number of civilian pilots who joined RecAF Search and Rescue in an all-out hunt for the former air force flyer.

"It's a miracle," said Mrs. Johnston, who came to Vancouver Island with her husband and their baby daughter from Edmonton two months ago. "He's safe, and right

# Commons **Waits Speech**

ago. "He's safe, and right now, that's all that matters. I'm not asking for more than

Waits Speech
By Pearson

(Special to the Times)

OTTAWA — A tense House of Commons today awaited the opening of hostilities at the new session.

All: Johnston's escape was miraculous—sketchy accounts indicate that his single-engined Cessna plowed through tree-tops and flipped when it struck—but his finding and rescue is a story of skilled searchers pattern-flying over some of the wickedest terrain in North America.

Known as the "aircraft

Mr. Johnston was fetched in

the opening of hostilities at the new session.

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson was scheduled to lead off the opposition assault on the Diefenbaker government later this afternoon and move a noconfidence, motion this evening.

The opposition leader was delayed in getting the floor by a lengthy question period and by the introduction of bills.

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Giants Force Pennant Playoff

Ask The Times, 17 Comics



MARSHALS escorted James Mere-dith to his first class on the Uni-

versity of Mississippi campus today. (AP Wirephoto).



ARMED SOLDIERS wearing gas masks cruised the Mississippi today

following student riots throughout the night. (AP Wirephoto)

# Sons Renew Agassiz Trek

ridge, NDP House leader.
Mr. Pearson's speaking time today is unlimited, however, and it's doubtful whether the prime minister will get the floor much before the scheduled 10 p.m. adjournment.

Wording of the Liberal will be a month Tuesday over the Hope Prince ton Highway.

It will be a month Tuesday STAY IN PARK

floor much before the scheduled 10 p.m. adjournment.

Wording of the Liberal no-confidence motion still is, see ret and all parties will be a month floor in the first thing I can waiting anxiously for it.

Mr. Pearson has said he in I cawled out of the plane, then the make his motion in a form which the other two opposition groups will find difficult to oppose. If they accept, was I couldn't think clearly, and the month of the plane was I couldn't think clearly.

It will be a month fluesday since the Freedomites left their homes in the Kootenay, since the Freedomites left their homes in the Kootenay, so miles to the east, after an nouncing their intention of marching on Agassiz, where the village commission, said the intention of the plane, blood, all over me, then just led in Mountain Prison.

The Doukhobors are staying in Coquiballa Park, a village owned site.

Paul Scherle, chairman of Scherle in the village commission, said the plane, the stay of the same of the village commission, said the position groups will find difficult to oppose. If they accept, was I couldn't think clearly.

Earlier attempts to fly in sup-plies were foiled by heavy clouds.

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the Ladakh border area.

The Inforers: including Ti-betan refugees, have been em-ployed by the Indian govern-

tempts, if any, will be made to prevent the Sons from en-

Indian Air Force heliconter to Aid reached the men a party since they were trapped in a day dropped food and medical of laborers returning from a supplies to 2,500 men trapped a roadbuilding project in a strature week ago by an avalanche in tegic area near India's border Earihor attempts to fly in supplies were foiled by heavy

# CONFESSES 15 DEATHS

- VISALIA, Calif. (API-A walked into a sheriff's of-

# AROUND THE WORLD

LONDON (UPI) - News papers in Europe and Asia gave big headlines to the

proved a "much graver test" than the Little Rock desegregation battle in 1957.

### BATTLEFIELD

# Campus A Mess

smashed or smoldering from into custody lived up to 500 flames that consumed them in miles away.

The campus was strewn with broken glass, soft drink bottles, sticks and small boulders that were used by the riot-

Some windows in the Ly. Miss in its 114-year history. ceum Building, which is the SOLEMN CEREMONY on the campus, were smashed.

had been literally pounded to

from commanding officers. army vehicles.

Other soldiers were folling on Tangible evidence that the

formed at daybreak near the main campus entrance but made no effort to march the campus during the campus during the

Texas and in the final stages of last secure."

Texas night's demonstration rioters But in fact, the bayonets and maximum penalty of six years

Sheriff Sandy Robinson of Tulare County said Milton Taylor Vest, 36, rattled off methods, dates and places of the Lyceum Building where it the resurgent trouble nit the streets of Oxford, close to the mandeered by the mob at one point was parked in front of the Lyceum Building where it had stalled.

# Newsman Shot; 150 Arrested

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)-James H. Mere-Mississippi crisis today and called it one of the gravest conflicts in American history since the Civil War.

From London to Moscow of the federal government. Minutes later reof the federal government. Minutes later reand from Tokya to, Singa pore and beyond, the drama newed violence began in downtown Oxford.

tic developments at the University of Mississippi were front page news edition after edition. In most places an angry mob in downtown Oxford in a pitched battle.

The Tupelo, Miss., guards Mississippi national guard troops—under federal control by presidential order-fired over the heads of

The Tupelo, Miss., guards The Times of London said the Oxford, Miss., showdown the threat of bayonets,

The new outbreak of disorder came after a lull in night-long rioting in which two persons a foreign correspondent and an accordance with an Oxford resident-were killed, Federal forces-beefed up to 4000 men — took over the Courthouse Square of this seething town of 5,283. With bayonets at the ready, they

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—By dawn's early light the University of Mississipplicaments for many shops were locked

blasted groups of angry youths

cers of the riot-trained military At least 15 automobiles lay police said many of those taker miles away. Roving groups of incensed

southerners' vented their pa southerners vented their pas-sions in bitterness over the registration of the 29-year-old Meredith the first Negro knowingly admitted to Ole

Meredith registered as a stu-dent in a solemn 55-minute ses-

POUNDED TO BITS

One station wagon that was burned could hardly be recognized as a vehicle. Other cars Meredith emerged smiling-

pleces. the customary placid smile Edwin Walker on charges of "As day broke on the campus that masks any nervousness he inciting a rebellion or insurthe place resembled a battle-might feel. Immediately he rection." being mopped up by got lost with his U.S. marshal field being mopped up by got lost with all S. S. In a stressed at a military road-troops.

Army units were marching class, returned to the scene of block near Oxford, Miss, and in battalion strength to the his registration and left soon would be arraigned later to-cadence of hup-two-three-four thereafter in a caravan of the charges against Walker.

The charges against Walker

the grass in a rest area.

A force of about 100 soldiers

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The 11 hours of violence on made no seffort to march downtown to clean out marauding demonstrators who were milling through courfhouse square area.

LIGHTS BROKEN

In the final stages of last nights demonstration rioters

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But by fact, the bayonets and maximum penalty of a \$40,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Conspiracy to hinder officers in the performance of their duties. This carries a prison of the performance of the final stages of last secure."

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methods, dates and places of the deaths of transients in California, A rizona and Texas.

"He's not a crank." Sgt. Gene Rutledge commented. "He knows too much."

"Vest. who stands five feet, seven inches, told detectives he stabbed most of his victims, but also pushed them in a force of battered but in Washington, the U.S. justimes and places of the Lyceum Building where it had stalled. The Lyceum Buildin

United States marshale tire department said that Mere-eld their firm, thin sline, dith's entry into the campus Sunday came only after Gov ney-General Robert Kennedy Justice department officials

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WALKER

# UNDER ARREST

# **Ex-General** Accused of Inciting Mob

WASHINGTON - Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy announced the arrest today of army major general

ries a maximum penalty of a \$20,000 fine and 20 years in



PAUL GUIHARD

Centennial Flashback . . .

Saturday at 8 o'clock gas was lighted in Carroll's liquor store, and in the street in from of the same premises, Today and this evening, several other stores will be lighted with gas. Everything connected with the work appears satis-

If they are guaranteed the sum of \$3,500, the Bianche Opera Troupe who are deligthing San Francisco with their entertainment, will visit this city and give eighteen performances. Mr. Lumley Franklin is attempting to find 150 subscribers at \$25 each to finance the project. About 50 names have already been obtained.

The gunboat Grappler, with the Comox expedition aboard left this morning. It is believed some 50 settlers went up.

Mr. Digby Palmer, a musical composer of note from Sheffield, England, arrived today. Mr. Palmer, a pianist, will be giving lessons to those who may require his services.

# tims, but also pushed them ing a force of battered but off treight tradis, set them attendy tratted States marshals afire or bludgeoned them, still held their firm thin line

# position groups will find difficult to oppose. If they accept, the government topples. A vote on the Liberal non confidence motion is to take place Thursday hight, just be fore adjournment. What worried me most was before they was Long camp in the Liberal non confidence motion is to take place Thursday hight, just be fore adjournment. "I was dazed and time meant mothing, except that I was COVENTRY, England (AP)" Now thousand men went on strike at the giant Jaguar automobile plant today, halting all production. The Doulthobor's have moved on to Agassiz. He added that now the group is not likely to moved on to Agassiz. He added that now the group is not likely to move until Wedness was first, a government campsite of a glass of water. To und forks and at Homely Park, a government campsite cast of Princeton. Agassiz is a part of Kent municipality which passed and the or blidgeoned them still held their form the production was the stabled most of his vice tims, but also pushed them on the group is not likely to moved on to Agassiz. He added that now the group is not likely to moved on to Agassiz. He added that now the group is not likely to move until Wednes. What worried me most was westward in cars. Long camp ing a force of the first and the park a government campsite of the Fraser River, is 35 miles of the Freedomites couldn't enter Agassiz, because their past record of violence constituted a hazard. There was no indication what attempts, if any will be made to prevent the Sons from entering the stabled most of his vice that now the group is not likely to moved on to Agassiz. He added that now the group is not likely to moved on to Agassiz, he added the firm of the first part of the fir Little Rock Riots Magnified to War

Trapped by Slide

Nikita Won't Budge

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Premier Khrushchev again today
receited international control
to Aid reached the men—a party since they were trapped in a

tering,
Other bylaws prevent residency by the Sons near Mountain Prison.

By RELMAN MORIN
OXFORD, Miss, (AP)—
Little Rock was a skirmish oxford is a war.

Walker whipped up the Rudge in the capital of Arkansas campus of the University of were ugly and dangerous. In Mississippi Sunday night, when it became known that a functional control or to Aid reached the men—a party since they were trapped in a over underground nuclear scale.



Looks like th' U.S.'s battles are bein' won on th' playin' fields o' Mississippi,

Th' fed'ral Socreds certainly make a Loyal Opposition.

Amalgamation'll be one o' those things that when y' git 'em y' wonder why y' waited so long.

the crisp and professional soldier who gave no sign of his feelings. He set up his command post at the corner of Central High School—the ob-ject of the riots.

The contrast is most marked by the size of the operations here. In Little Rock, it was largely quiet if you were three or four blocks from the school. In Oxford, there is little quiet anywhere. On the contrary,

disaster.

QTTAWA (CP) - Canadian

# SAFETY MARK CELEBRATED

Employees of B.C. Cement Company's Bamberton plant had cause to celebrate at a safety dinner Friday in Holyrood House, Bamberton became one of 20 U.S. and Canadian cement plants in the "1,000 Day Club," marking nearly three accidents

free years. Left to right are operations vice-president R. E. Haskins, union president W. Holt, safety and personnel manager A. Lowe, works manager R. Muirhead, and executive vice-president-general manager B. M. Brabant.

WEEK ON MARKETS WEEK IN BUSINESS

# Takeover Highlight

tered, as their index—a cross-section compiled from 20 key The cost of living remained section compiled from 20 key issues — dropped about seven points. Steels were also hard bit, with losses of about \$1 go ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in more than eight in more than eight in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in more than eight in more than eight in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in more than eight in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average in the 1957-59 average. For the ing to Algorna and Dominion in the 1957-59 average in the 1957-59 average in the 1957-59 average. For the 1957-59 average in the 1957-5

Gains outnumbered losses two to one in the western oils list, with the Canadian Oil action spawning rumors of possible takeover in other oil issues. Canadian Husky showed the most pronounced reaction to the runors, climbing almost \$2 on

L. SILVER ISSUE ACTIVE

Base metals moved lower, while silver is sues reacted sharply early in the week to news than Mexico had with-drawn as a seller of the metal, removing the major source of silver to U.S. industry:

The price of silver rose smartly until Kriday, when it dipped. United Keno Hill, fourth-largest producer in the world, climbed to a 1962 high of \$10.87—it opened Monday at \$9.90—but lost all of the gain.

Total volume at Toronto wa 16,154,467 shares compared with last week's 19,851,763. Dollar value was \$63,884,366 compared with \$28,791,567 with \$38,721,567.

On index at Toronto, industrials fell 6.87 to 530.27 and base metals 2.80 at 175.72. Golds rose .21 to .91.97 and western oils .32. to 109.77.

# Bankers Careful But Optimistic The First Sea Lord, and Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Caspar John, and Lady John will visit Victoria and the Pacific Command of the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissioned to the RCN between Magazine editors gathered last deputy labor statistics commissi But Optimistic

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Canadian Press Staff Writer
Canadian Oil stole the show on Caradian stock markets last week.

The occasions were the contention of the American Bankets Association in Atlantic City.

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Sam M. Fleming of Nashville.

The occasions were the confliction last week increase in the cost of living when the September of Sunday, Oct. 7, the First Sea Lord and Lady John will structure are announced.

Steel production last week increased to 1.715,000 tons, up two per cent from the previous dater that day go on a sight. Vancouver week, but in dustrial Conference Board in New York City, and the government briefing of the editors in Washington.

Sam M. Fleming of Nashville.



H. W. HERRIDGE ... out of order

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Total volumes at Montreal: bid by the international Shell Labett industrial, 944,604 shares com-pared with 805,203 previous Oil Companies Limited was week mines 2,558,461 compared ruled out of order Friday by

# **Dates Announced** For Visit Here Of Sea Lord

over, the stock has whipped up whirlwinds of speculation, displaying impressive volumes and price swings.

But past performances paled by comparison with last week's when all speculation in the world to anticipate a recession."

The said that in an economy shell oil interests.

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1	Shell's bid had been revealed. At the industrial		some plants. Last Alberta	Gas Trunk Co, Ltd., series A		and beverages. Forestry and
	Canadian Oil went all out: trad- board session, Robe		as 141,972. In the per cent	ent pid., \$1.5625; series B 5%, pid., \$1.4375, Nov. 1% record	At the same time, the bureau	construction indexes declined.
	ing total, an unprecedented 240,- liams, vice-president		ar, which closed Oct. 18.	Ashestos Corporation Ltd., 10	reported that the seasonally-	The industrial composite of
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	That day saw seven huge ely moderate" bush	MECUNIC MOVES 44 3	nd only to 1955. 1, record	Oct. 15.	to 121.8 from the June figure	July to \$80.88. Contributing to
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	about \$52.50 per Canadian Oil icals, machinery and		70 Cassiar Asb 10%	Silver Stndrd 21 22 Skeena 9 914	real estate.	though the increases over 1960
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On index at Montreal, banks dropped 1.07 to 58.79, utilities 8 at 128.0, industrials 3.0 at 289.3 acombined 2.2 at 235.5 and papers 10.7 at 450.1. Golds gained 85 to 75.18.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat

and soybean future contracts jumped ahead at the opening of the board of trade today

and held their gains through out the session.

The strength reached into other grains, but as the ses-

sion progressed weakness de-veloped in corn futures,

The chief stimulus was the

invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act by President Kennedy to

cut short a longshoremen's strike that threatened to tie

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Walker Gooderham dropped one point, Aluminium %, Algoma Steel ½ and Royal Bank ¼.

General Motors and Ford de-Gainers included Consoli- clined about a point each.

gained %. Intyre Porcupine %. Dome Calgary and Edmonton Mines and Hudson Bay Mining

Last week's sharp decline on Wall Street continued today in dull trading and the weakness was reflected on the Toronto and Montreal exchanges. Declines were seen in a number of Canadian "blue chips" but Canadian Oil went to a new record high of \$55\% while Power Corp., which holds about one-third of Canadian Oil stock, jumped to a new high of \$71\%.

Brokers at New York said

high of \$71%.

Brokers at New York said there was no incentive to the market, which continued in a "reactionary phase."

The Toronto industrial index was down 4.39 at the close while the Dow-Jones industrial average at New York was off 7.03.

AT TORONTO the stock market remained lower near the close of moderate trading. In late day trading industrial losses in a ¼ to ½ range went to Abitibi, Imperial Oil, Bank of Montreal, Canadian Phase with the Montreal Canadian Phase were fractionally lower.

Dollar stocks reflected Friday's advance in transatlantic values. Canadian Pacific, however, fell ½ point to \$35 ½ in response to the lower revenue figures for August, Aluminium rose nearly two points to \$36. Many others showed gains send widely, IBM losing more than 9, Pollaroid and Xerox droping about 4 apiece. Litton Industrial losses in a ¼ to ½ range went to Abitibi, Imperial Oil, Bank of Montreal, Canadian Poort fell more than 3, Sears-Roebuck more than 2.

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# POLICE 'IN WOODS' WITH TOYS

the loose in the bush near West Saanich Road was brought home by two brothers to their parents Saturday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gee, 5041 Prospect Lake, were confronted by wide eyed Barry, 11, and David, nine, about 3 p.m.

They had been playing with their pal Douglas Anstey, 10, of 4917 Prospect Lake, when they saw two huge animals glaring at them through the undergrowth. They quit the bush hurriedly, Saanich police, ready for the worst, proceeded to the

area with caution, The bears, however, were stuffed, all four feet of them. So were two large yellow and white dogs, five black and white spotted dogs and a blue poodle which was found with them.

Police are still trying to

find out where they came from -- loot from the Kinsmen Fair perhaps?



DWARFED by stuffed toys they found in bushes off West Saanich Road near Dominion Astrophysical Observatory are three Prospect Lake School boys,

from left, Barry Gee, 11, Douglas Anstey, 10, and David Gee, nine. Saanich police are looking for owners of "menagerie." (Times photo).

ACTOR HERE

Canada Council

Aid Suggested

On City Theatre

Austin Willis, one of Can-

ada's top actors, today acclaimed City Hall's plan to in-

clude a civic theatre in the

rins is a ranastically good idea and it is the sort of thing our country, because of its geography, badly needs to develop not only local talent but

"Many Canadian actors who

information on this and invite

the Canada Council to partici-

"I think that is a very

pate."

FOLLOW PT UP

centennial civic precinct.

# Victoria Daily

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# MONTE ROBERTS

There was a real gem of a classified ad in the paper the other day—an ad which I have been rereading from time to time, just to revive my faith in the basic humility of human

Here's the ad, from the rental section:

HIGH ROCKLAND Spacious feur rooms, ground floor, garage, sea glimpse, Vacant Nov. 1,

Isn't that delightful?

Sea glimpse!
Not "magnificent marine vista" or breath-taking ocean view" or "window to the great outdoors."
Just a modest, deprecatory, take-it-or-leave it sea

I suppose it is too much to hope that this little ad will set a trend . . , but if it did, couldn't you imagine ads

FOR RENT: House with rooms in it. Air-conditioning or you can replace broken windows at your own expense. A few modern conveniences, including indoor plumbing. Within easy walking distance of downtown, if you call three miles uphill easy.

NEW CARS: See the new, new, new 1963- Putt-Putts now at Magna Motors. All new, Each car equipped with four wheels. Tires on most of them. Practically as good asthe 1962 models and not much more expensive.

USED CARS: Honest John has a bunch of used cars he'd like to deal off as soon as possible because he had a bad week at Sandown. All of Honest John's used cars are one-owner cars—one owner at a time, that is—and were driven exclusively by Little Old Ladies, some of who remem-

ROOF REPAIRS: Does your roof leak? We guarantee our work. If your roof still leaks after we repair it, we will loan you a bucket.

HAIR STYLING: Want to look beautiful? Leave it to us. We will style your hair and give it a permanent wave which will be permanent for 24 hours or even two days if

I guess it is much too much to hope, but, if the example set by the little ad offering "sea glimpse" were followed . . . wouldn't it be slightly terrific?



MYSTERY ENGINE picked up between Albert Head and William Head by the trawler Elwin S. has the RCAF puzzled. No one knows how the aircraft engine was sunk in 45 fathoms but there is speculation it may be from a crashed plane. Here, from left, Jack Lumatta, Mike Martin, Ochs Ludwig and Johnny Veness examine the salt-eroded engine at Fisherman's Float where it was landed. (Times photo).

is just one part of a plane sunk in the vicinity.

"I would strongly suggest that Victoria council get more

worthwhile suggestion and one that should be followed up," responded Mayor Wilson.

Wice-presidents elected were:

Murphy (first), Mrs. C. D.

Bury (second), G. Petch third), A. E. Rigelow "stake out," when the worth will suggestion and one that should be followed up," responded Mayor Wilson.

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# TWO AND HALF HOURS IN WATER

# Brothers Just Miss Death In Renfrew Boating Mishap

night in the open.

ARMY'S TRAINING PAYS OFF

FOR SOLDIER LOST IN WOODS

An army private walked out of thick bush in the awnigan area late this morning after spending Sunday

Pte S. G. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, 741 Lampson, described his ordeal in the Eagle Heights area as just like a typical army "manoeuvre."

He said he became "twisted around" while out hunting syndam and failed to meet his companion Henry Cam-

ing Sunday, and failed to meet his companion Henry Cam-eron, 2975 Orillia, at 2 p.m. as planned. Pue. Smith made a shelter for himself as he had learned

in the army, and spent the night in the bush.

Injured

Workers

Two brothers narrowly es afternoon when their small boat overturned in Port Renfrew harbor.

Hugh and John McKee, both fathers of three, were in the water over two-and-ahalf hours before making it

THROWN OUT

The two were out fishing when a large wave broke over the boat about 11:30 a.m. and throwing them into the water.

the water.

'The brothers, in heavy clothing, clung to the over-turned boat and, when no help came, started paddling and kicking it before them toward the nearest shore. This took over two and a half hours.

They had to ride large breakers to get to shore. However, John McKee, at this point became separated

this point became separated from the boat.

"We were just changing sides," his brother Hugh told the Times, "when John shouted 'Look out, here comes a big one,' I felt a rope hanging down and wrapped it around my wrist just in time." just in time."

John missed the boat and drifted away.

Both he and his brother, who was swimming along about 60 or 70 yards behind, were battered by the waves on the rocks.

EXHAUSTED

# **Bridges Talks** And he suggested city council's forward thinking might be helped by a Canada Council

at a meeting in the Victoria to hospitals fotalled \$1,847,258.

Labor Hall. These funds were provided "This is a fantastically good

BUDDIES, despite the name, are No Buddy and his

owner Roy Passmore. The young Victorian and his seven-year old bay gelding took two seconds in important riding events at Vancouver's Horse of the Year show over the weekend. The gelding.

the Year show over the weekend. The gelding, originally from Alberta, was purchased by Mr. Passmore only two months ago and leaped from a

virtual unknown in local circles to prominence by

its showing. (Times photo):

'Bullied' Labor Man Levels Charge

At Compensation Hearing A charge that the Workmen's Compensation Board bullies injured workers was heard today before a provincial royal commission in Vancouver.

"We were pretty exhausted by the time we find ally made, dry land." Hugh McKee said. By this time them when they landed and they had to walk through bush out to the road about 400 to 500 yards.

"I can thank my father for that," he said.

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Industry Claims Double Payment

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Mayor R. B. Wilson took the opportunity to show him the civic precinct plan—which includes renovation of the long-vacant Pantages Theatre as a civic theatre.

Mr. Bridges presented a general review of union business in his talk to the Victoria local during in the Victoria to hospitals fotalled \$1,847,258.

Acanadian Manufacturers' As sociation, in its brief, protest try has paid 5 per cent provincial sales tax on all capital coast provinces pays twice for hospital care of injured work men.

Two per cent of this, he said, was earmarked in 1954 to provincial chairman, said in his brief to hospital care for all citizens.

"We estimate about 40 per cent of the sales tax is col-lected from employers," he

"We submit that these mul-

tiple hospital charges are un-fair and that employers should not be required to pay the hospital costs of workers from the workmen's compensation fund as these hospital costs are amply provided for through taxation to which employers contribute in a very substantial way."

# **Record Pace** Maintained In Building

Greater Victoria's year-long building boom maintained its record pace last month, Vicloria and Saanich building permit figures showed today. By the end of September, Vic-

oria issued more than \$10,000,-000 worth of permits: total issued in the full 12 months Saanich totals pushed past the

\$9,000,000 mark-almost 30 pa cent ahead of last year-and howed strong promise of setting an all-time record by the

81.4 MILLION

Here's what the two tumors ulating September permits. Victoria issued 566 permits

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Colombia will held its October dinner meeting Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach

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ing man to play the part of a

the five leading sources of exports were United States, United Kingdom, Japan, West Germany and Communist China.

Communist China. be accepted Thursday at the

The Optimists's Boys Choir men to "Ask the most and asswers will resume practices 7:30 p.m., deat with most resume practices 7:30 p.m., thursday under the leadership of C. F. Boulier. Parents can miserate it asswer before 3 value of their sons, or they can be registered at the practice.



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a missing aircraft.

Fishermen say they have been snagging their nets for years near the spot where the engine was picked up by the engine was picked up by the deep sea dragger Elwin S, There is speculation the engine a repertory group.

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# Sidney Pilot Found in Mounta

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# BIG NEWS AROUND THE WORLD

LONDON (UPI) - News papers in Europe and Asia gave big headlines to the Mississippi crisis today and called it one of the gravest conflicts in American his tory since the Civil War.

they pushed local news from the limelight.

the Oxford, Miss., showdown proved a "much graver test" than the Little Rock desegregation battle in 1957.

PEARSON:

# 'Inescapable' **Duty to Move** No-Confidence

The quinella was worth \$19.30.

Brown Wheat, piloted by Kunitake, won the second with a time of 157.1 for the six furlongs and paid \$4.20, \$3.10 and \$2.60. Silent Flight, with jockoy Charlie Ulrich, was second and paid \$3.40, \$2.80.

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# JFK MOVES TO BLOCK DOCK STRIKE

.. The president named three-member inquiry board to study the dispute as the Vancouver Stocks first step toward obtaining Closing Sales a federal court injunction to

a federal court injunction to stop the strike for an 80-day cooling-off period.

Nearly 90,000 dock workers went off the job after their contract expired at a contract expired midnight. This paralyzed shipping in ports along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, leaving yessels cargo unloaded. with their

# MODELD RESERVED From London to Moscow and from Tokyo to Singapove and beyond, the dramatic developments at the University of Mississippi were front page news edition after edition. In most places they pushed local news from From London to Moscow BLOOD ALL OVER ME'

# the Justicel Miss, showdown Found Alive Beside Wreck

Not often does the lethal Coast Range spur domin-ated by Mt. Cheam give a lost flier back, but Ernest Johnston of Sidney, charter pilot for Victoria Flying Services, today lies safe if battered in Vancouver's Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

To his young wife—shocked into hospital herself by the ordeal—life by her own admission has taken on a different

"I knew he'd come out of it," she said. "He's Irish, and you can't stop an Irishman."

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson said today it is his "inescapable" duty to propose non-confidence in the minority Progressive Conservative government after 63 per cent of the voters declared their lack of confidence in the June 18 general election.

On the basis of the government's past record and its record since the election, the government did not deserve the support of the three opposition parties in the support of the su

Known as the "aircraft Other soldiers were lolling graveyard," this rugged trian the grass in a rest area. J. McMahon's Kinaman was winner of the first at Sandown Park today, with a time of 1:18 for the six furlongs.

Waraway ran second and Matchet was third.

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lay next to it.

"I don't know what time it was—I couldn't think clearly. "What worried me most was thirst I'd have given anything for a glass of water.

"I was dazed and time meant."

shield smashed.

Outside the Lyceum Building in Coquinalla Park, a village owned site.

Paul Scherle, chairman of the village commission, said earlier the Sons could use the

COVENTRY, England (AP) -Five thousand men went on strike at the giant Jaguar automobile plant today, halting all production.

# Campus

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Signature of the final stages of last Grand Forks and at Bromley Park, a government campsite cast of Princeton.

Agassiz, on the north side of the Fraser River, is 35 miles west of here.

About 400 of the 1,000-odd Bromley Camp, number arrived mandeered by the mob at one mandeered by the mob at o

were gone, its lights and wind. STAY IN PARK shield smashed.

NEW YORK (UPI)—
Longshoremen from Maine
to Texas went on strike to
day. President Kennedy My hands, my feet and my
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playin' fields o' Mississippi.



Giants Lead After Seven

SAN FRANCISCO. Two home runs by Willie Mays and one each by Jim Davenport and Orlando Cepada, combined with the shutout pitching of lefty Billy Pierce, shot San Francisco Giants into a 5-0 lead after seven innings

It will be a month Tuesday FINAL

Looks like th' U.S.'s battles are bein' won on th'

Th' fed'ral Socreds certainly make a Loyal Opposition.

Amalgamation'll be one o' those things thet when y' git 'em y' wonder why y' waited so long.

"I was dazed and time meant Nikit Won't Budge site for two days before the

# BELLINGHAM (AP)-Three young Canadians held in jail here today in connection with the theft of a bottle of whisky from the state liquor store at Blaine

An air-sea rescue helicopter and air force ground party are searching for an airman feared to have drowned in a swollen river at Holberg Sunday morning.

The man—whose name is being withheld pending notification of next-of-kin, was said to have been investi-

gating a wash-out which occurred on the road between the Island air base and dock, where heavy rains for the past three days swelled the Goodspeed River.

3 Canadians Held in U.S. for Theft

bottle of whisky from the Saturday night.
Saturday night.
Booked on suspicion of breaking and entering were Robyn L. Davidson, 18. White Rock, B.C., and Roy Alexander Bilodeau, 19, Vancouver. The third youth, a 17-

# Negro Girl Seeks Entry to Ole Miss NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Jack Greenburg, counsel for

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told the New Orleans Statesman today that a second Negro—a girl—is in process of applying for en-trance into the University of Mississippi at Oxford. Kelowna Man Dies in Cariboo Crash

# QUESNEL (CP)—A Kelöwna man died today when a car driven by his daughter struck a bridge 20 miles north of here. Four others were injured. Names were withheld by RCMP. Girl Dies in Alaska Highway Mishap

FORT NELSON, E.C. (CP)—An 18-year-old girl died late Sunday when she was pinned beneath her overturned car on the Alaska Highway near here, it was learned to-

RCMP said Margaret Streeper of Fort Nelson lost control of her car as it left the road. It happed over

# Troops Used For Meredith

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett went on radio and television today to plead for the restoration of "law and order" at Oxford and on the University of Mississippi

campus.

The governor, in a brief statement this afternoon, called on all outsiders who have come into the state to "please go home" and on all Mississippians to "remain in your homes in your communities."

"Law and order must prevail," said the governor. "I say this with grave concern."

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—James H. Meredith, a Negro, enrolled in the University of Mississippi today under the bayoneted rifles of the federal government. Minutes later renewed violence began in downtown Oxford.

Mississippi national guard troops—under federal control by presidential order—fired over the heads of an angry mob in downtown Oxford in a pitched battle.

The Tupelo, Miss., guards-men drove away a mob from which the sound of firing sounded minutes before, using the threat of bayonets,

The new outbreak of disorder came after a lull in night-long rioting in which two persons— a foreign correspondent and an Oxford resident—were killed.

Federal forces-beefed up to 4.000 men — took over the Courthouse Square of this seething town of 5,283. With bayonets at the ready, they blasted groups of angry youths into rout with tear gas.

Business ground to a virtual to many shops were locked.

Arrests jumped to 150, Offi police said many of those taken into custody lived up to 500 away. Roving groups of incensed

sions in bitterness over the registration of the 29-year-old Meredith — the first Negro knowingly admitted to Ole

Miss in its 114-year history. SOLEMN CEREMONY

Meredith registered as a student in a solemn 55-minute session with Registrar Robert Ellis that began at 9:15 a.m. as angry' students gathered across the street.

Mercdith emerged smiling the customary placid smile that masks any nervousness he might feel. Immediately he got lost with his U.S. marshal escort en rout to his first class returned to the scene of t

army vehicles.
The 11 hours of violence on the campus during the night were: officially ended at 7:15 a.m. Con

the gay launchers of his men a maximum prinalty of a \$10,-cleared only the campus and 000 fine and 10 years in prison. 45 minutes later the first of the resurgent trouble hit the streets of Oxford, close to the guarded fringes of the school

After some building of momentum, unnumbered groups of men and youths—many carrying cartons full of soft drink bottles as ammunition formed at intersections. The bottles began to fly through windshields and bang against the side of army jeeps, and the

cars of passing citizens.
In Washington, the U.S. justice department said that Mere-dith's entry into the campus Sunday came only after Gov-ernor Ross Barnett, leader of his state's resistance, had cap-itulated by telephone to Attorney-General: Robert Kennedy Sunday morning.

Justice department officials

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WALKER

# UNDER ARREST **Ex-General** Accused of Inciting Mob

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy announced the arrest today of

class, returned to the scene of arrested at a military road-his registration and left soon block near Oxford, Miss., and thereafter in a caravan of would be arreigned later to

day. The charges against Walker

Conspiracy to incite rebelwhen Brig Gen. Charles Billion or insurrection. This catheringslea, commander of the ries a maximum penalty of a federal troops in Mississippi, \$20,000 fine and 20 years in said; "I now declare this area prison.

But, in fact, the bayonets and or insurrection. This involves



PAUL GUIHARD . . . bullet in back

# WALKER CHANGES SIDES

# Little Rock Riots Magnified to War

By RELMAN MORIN
OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—
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However, at the time, he was the Ladakh border area.

However, at the time, he was forces threatened by Chinese the Ladakh border area.

Ladakh border area.

EX-GENERA

DUNCAN - The Old Age will hold a bazaar in the Eagles' Hall Friday to raise funds to establish an old folks'

funds to establish an old folks' home.

The bazaar will be opened at 2 p.m. by Claude Green, chairman of the Cowichan Hospital committee.

Mrs. John White, secretary of the OAPO, said the organization is still trying to obtain the King's Daughters' Hospital when the new Cowichan District Hospital is built. The money will be used to furnish the building, which is to be both a nursing and boarding home.

Petitions circulated during

seven inches, told detectives and not for "the rantings of violent segregationists or psychopaths such as ex-General off freight trains, set them off freight tra

Petitions circulated during the summer, Mrs. White explained, were supported by many local service clubs. She said the government would pay part of the costs for the

emodelling project.
Mrs. White said the building ASTHI fund has been in existence for and BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

The organization, she said, at the or constant of the organization, she said, at the organization of the o had originally planned to build an old folks' home on Cowich an Lake Road at Skinners'

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At least fifty of the trapped Indian and Tibetan workers were reported to have died.

Some suffered frostotic and Ex-Winninger H snowblindness and their supplies of food and medicine were low.

The laborers, including Tibetan refugees, have been employed by the Indian govern-

Tayfor Vest; -36, rattled off methods, dates and places of the deaths of transients in California, Arizona and Texas.

"He's not a crank," Sgt. Gene Rutledge commented.
"He knows too much."

Vest, who stands five feet, seven inches, told detectives and not for "the rantings of the stabled most of his vic." is more reprehensible." Morse said.

"Maybe he's a sick man." Morse continued, "If he is he ought to be committed—he ought to be at large." Senator Stephen M. Young (Dem., Ohio) told the Senate this is a time for cool heads, seven inches, told detectives and not for "the rantings of the stabled most of his vic."

# 14 Birtoria Baily Cimes OFF TEXADA ISLAND

# Four Men Escape Swamped Seiner

Four Nanaimo men escaped from the seiner Sea Fury near Texada Island Saturday and paddled six miles to safety in a skiff.

The 40-foot seiner was swamped off Gillies Bay.

Ex-Winnipeger Hurt "The wind just about While Saving Vessel swamped us several times," seiner at an estimated 50 miles said skipper Larry Grais, 27. an hour, toppling it over. The men scrambled into the skiff men scrambled into the skiff to be processed sank stern. a fisherman injured in a and there was no panic. If first,

the Ladakh border area. is fair, Rest Haven Hosis fair, Rest Haven Hospital officials at Sidney reported today.

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Brian Knox, formerly of

Grais, Ray McCormick,
Jerry Duval and Terry Mearns
were not hurt.
Grais said the wind hit his
of varnish, the men lit a fire
on the beach to get warm.

as the bigger vessel sank stern

ment on building roads to provide supply routes to Indian mar'in e accident at the there had been, not all of us Oars for the skiff were forces threatened by Chinese in height of last Friday's gale would have made it."

every fowr men over 35 die of coronary heart disease? A cardiologist says "husbands who want to avoid heart attacks need tolerant, non-nagging wives". In October 'Reader's Digest read his frank, revenling views on physical checkups, vacations, cocktails, exercise, food, town meetings and sex. It could save your husband's life and yours. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

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# a traffic accident here Saturday were released today. Police identified them as brothers Donald James, 24, and Gerald James, 31, both of Vancouver and Port Al-RCMP said the two suffocated when their car rolled over in a shallow ditch off the Cariboo Highway two miles south of here.

V.I. BROTHERS KILLED

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Bank of Montreal.	Empl	No.	fing %	Total Gift	Capita Gift		Group Chairman
1200 Govt. St	_ 22	22	100	\$ 150.00	\$ 6.82	A.	Y. MacDonald
Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1517 Quadra	29	29	100	322.30	11.46	A.	Y. MacDonald
Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, 307 Goldstream	n 10		80	84.00	8.40	A.	Y, MacDonald
McCall Bros, Funeral Dir. 1400 Vancouver St.	_ 18			313.60	17.42	L,	Liesch
Radio Station CJVI, 817 Port St.	_ 33	30	90	471.00	14.27	G	E. McCall
Royal Bank of Canada, 1102 Fort St.	. 14	14	100	179.00	13.80	A.	Y. MacDonald
Smith Cedar Products Ltd. 651 Harbour Rd.	. 80	8.0	100	1200,00	15.00	H	A. Smith
Toronto-Dominion Bank, 630 Yates St.	_ 18	18	100	124.00	6.80	A	Y. MacDonald
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The Yorkshire Corpn. Ltd & The Yorkshire & Canadian Trust Ltd., 737 Fort.		16	100	374.88	23.43	r	наі/
Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada,					91.99		

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For the Week Ending September 28, 1962

				Total Gift	Per Capita Gift	
Bank of Nova Scotia,	4	4	100	\$ 24.00	\$ 6.00	A. Y. MacDonald
Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, 2420 Douglas	. 7	6	83	48.00	6.86	A. Y. MacDonald
Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, 717 Fort St	7	7	100	96.00	13.71	A. Y. MacDonald
Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, 1959 Fort St	. 5	4	80	38.00	7.60	A. Y. MacDonald
Royal Bank of Canada, 3378 Douglas St.	. 6	, 5	83	60.00	10.00	A. Y. MacDonald
Toronto Dominion Bank, 3635 Douglas St.	. 6	6	100	84.00	14,00	A. Y. MacDonald
Toronto Dominion Bank, 1568 Fairfield Rd.	4	4	100	60.00	15.00	A. Y. MacDonald

# King's Men Revolt

LEOPOLD VILLE (Reuters)—The central govern-ment has declared a state of emergency in the diamond-rich south Kasai province after a new revolt by sup-porters of self-styled "King" Albert Kalonji.

The United Nations reported they revolted against a faction loyal to the central govern

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